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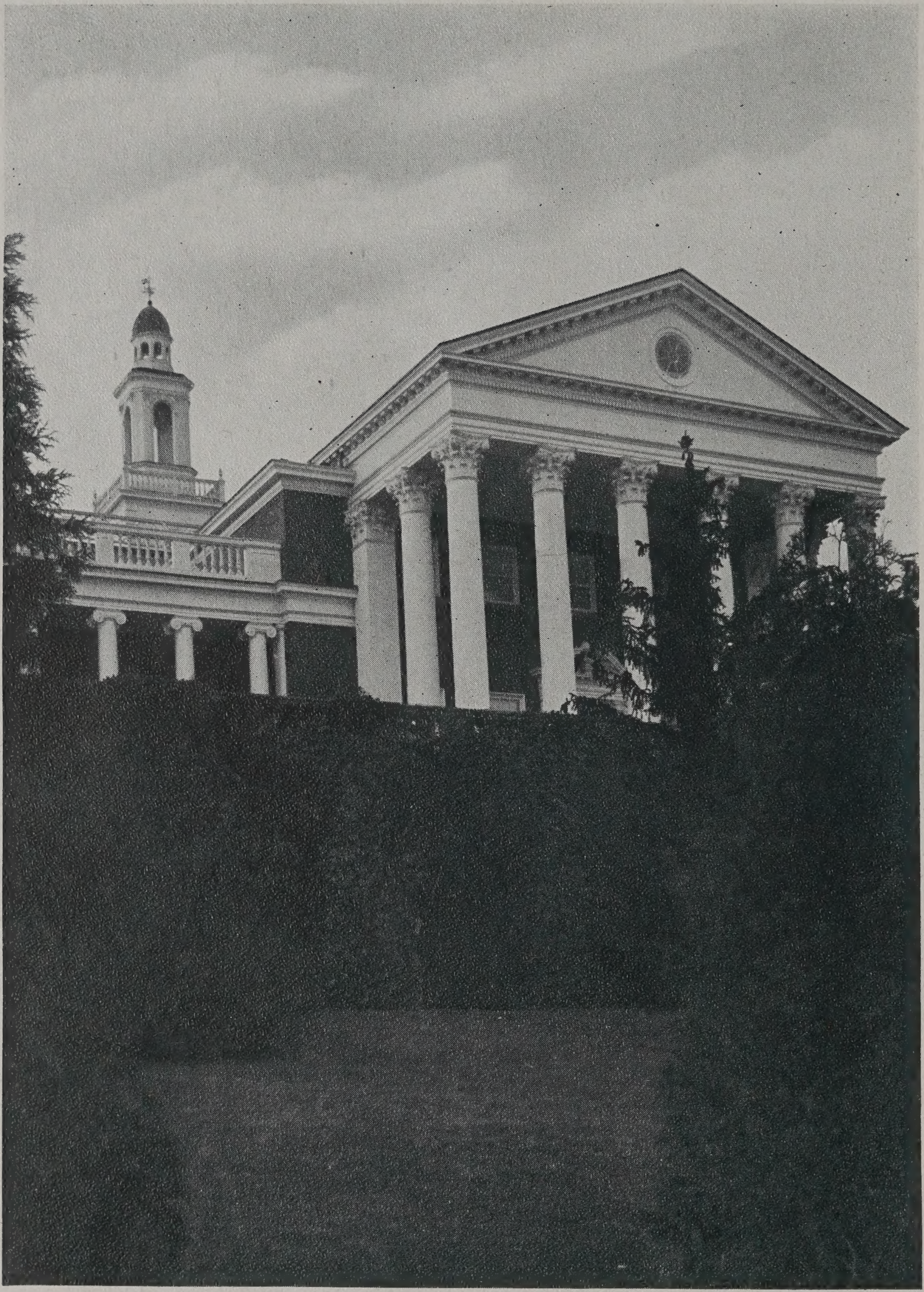

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Foreword

In this book we have tried to give you something of the
life and atmosphere of Handley as we know it and
to keep for ourselves lasting memories
of our school days

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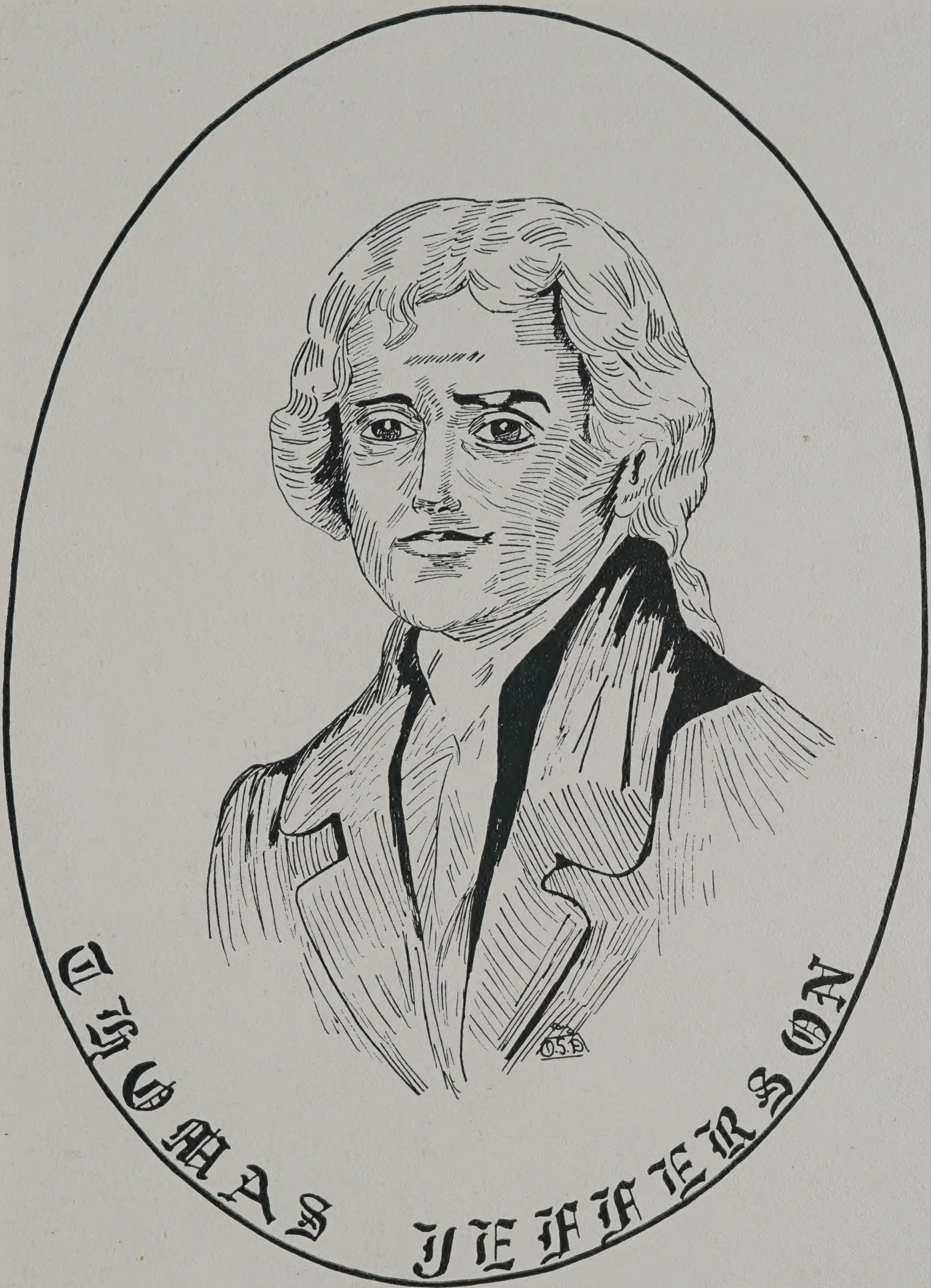
To the memory
of
Thomas Jefferson

WHOSE dearest wish was to have a complete public school system built up in Virginia and the United States so that the poor as well as the rich might be well educated citizens, and so capable protectors of our liberty, for "Knowledge is power, knowledge is safety, knowledge is happiness."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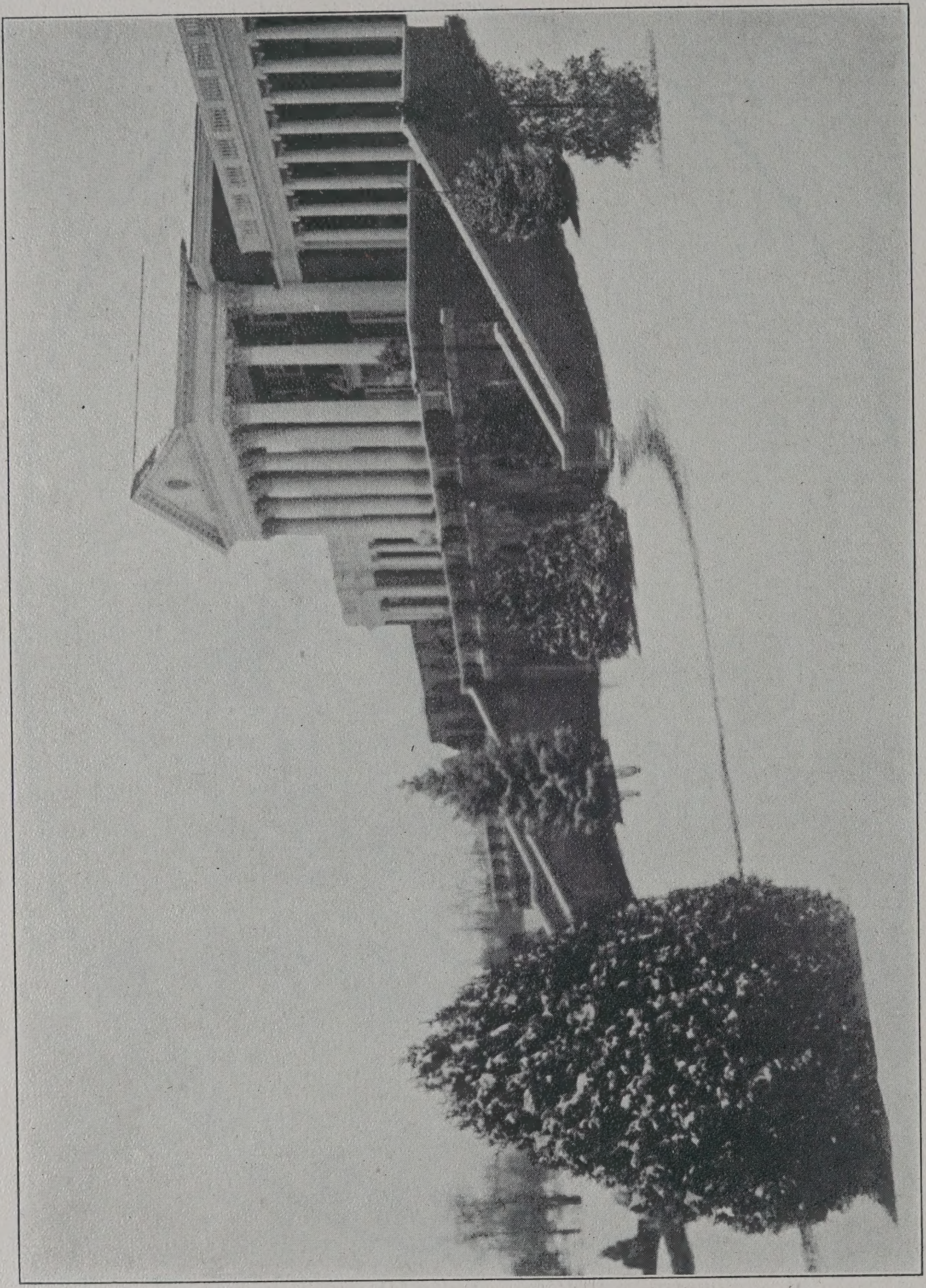

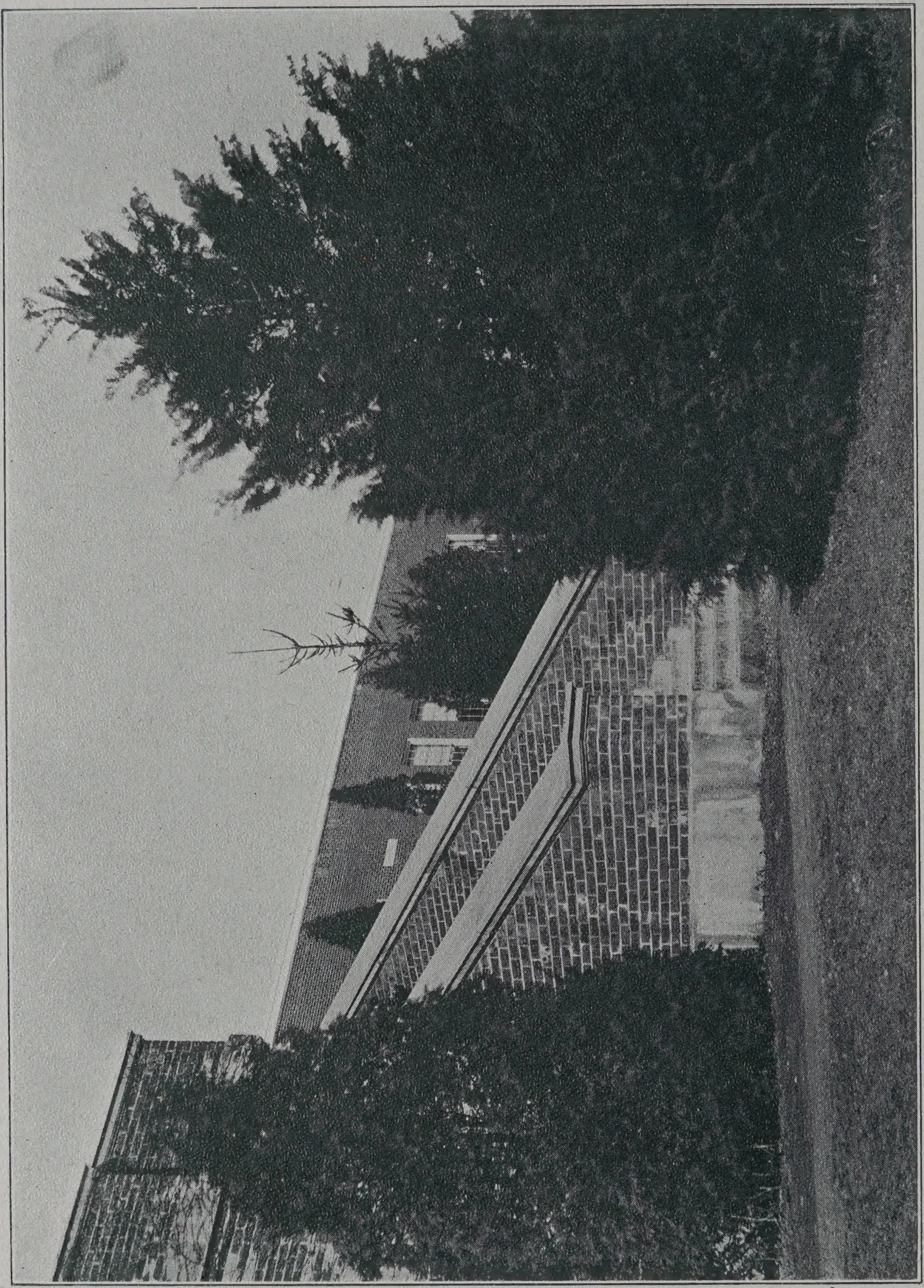

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Miss Laughton

WHO has stood beside us all through our high school years, ever ready with advice and aid? Why—Miss Laughton—of course! And although she has always been near to pull us through the most difficult places, wherever there is fun and good times she joins right in. We love her sudden bursts of French expression either of joy or discontent and fascinating gestures. There just couldn't be a better sponsor than Miss Laughton.

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Mr. Browning

ALTHOUGH we've just had Mr. Browning during Senior year, he has set his whole heart on making our class a success. Willingly he has worked to lift the responsibilities from our shoulders so that we might play as well as work in our last year. Though memories will dim, Mr. Browning's personality will stand out always, giving us strength in future years.

GRACE ALBIN

She's excellent in shorthand,
And typewriting too;
We know she'll succeed
When there's office work to do.

NORMAN ATHEY

Someone's shouting all through the hall
About "the man on the flying trapeze;"
Let's go and meet him, one and all;
"That, folks, is Norman," I wheeze.

VIRGINIA BAILEY

Virginia, always so serene,
In the nursing world she'll be a queen;
With that sweet and quiet way,
She will surely make life pay.

CURTIS BAKER

Now there's Baker, one of the boys
So calm, so quiet, and so tall;
That just never does make any noise,
For he has more dignity than we all.

VIRGINIA BAKER

Our class is full of "Ginnies,"
There's "Ginny" this and that.
This is the one with the cute smile,
Who never wears a hat.

HOLMES BARNETT

We're studying our French and—
(Benny's across the aisle)
Donc means then, and *appeler* means—
(What an adorable smile!)

HAROLD BARRETT

Harold, tall and slim,
Odd tasks just give to him;
When someone's needed to fill a space,
Quietly he'll slip into place.

KITTY BONNETT

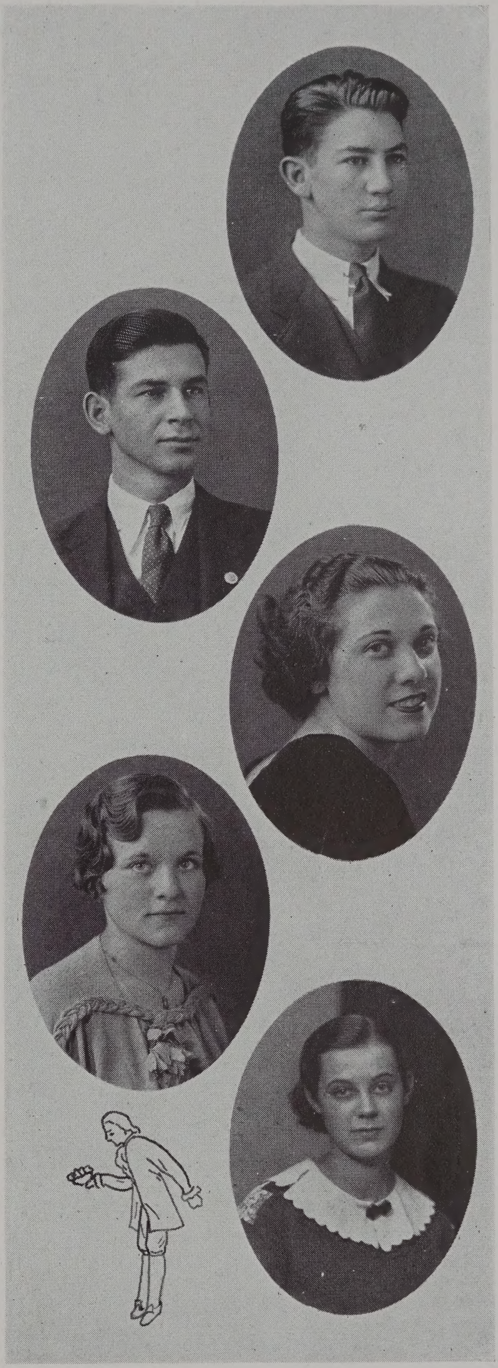
Happy-go-lucky all of the time,
She loves to talk and be witty;
Laughing things off whatever they are
Is characteristic of Kitty.

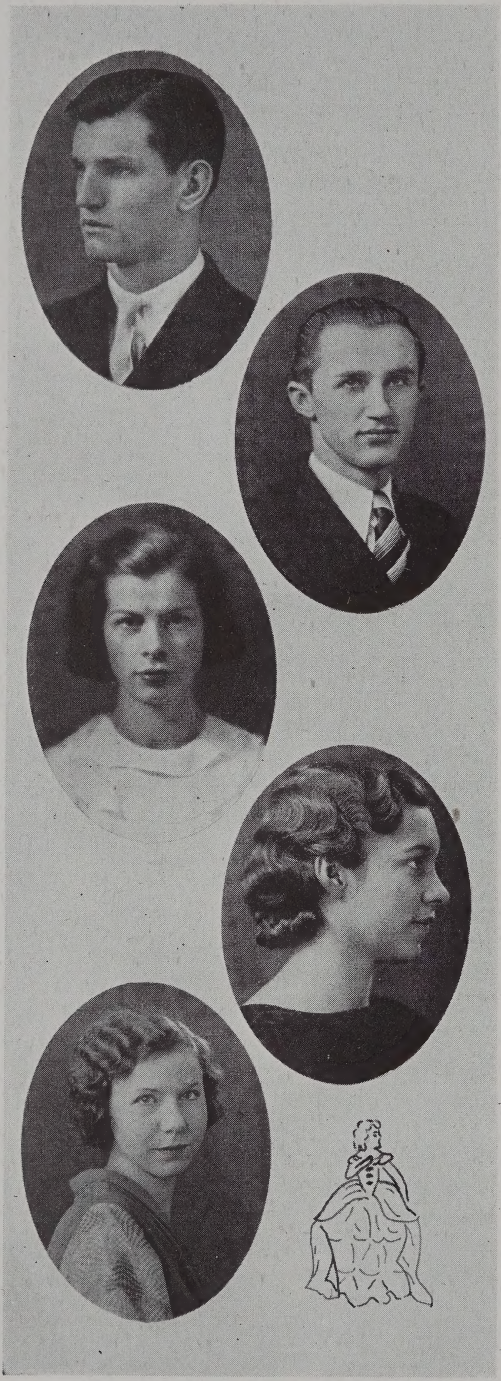
MARY BRASHEARS

We hear someone speaking dramatically;
We turn and there we see
Mary practicing for a play;
You'll be famous we know some day.

SUE ELLEN BROWN

Our own Sue Ellen so gay
With all has a particular way
To make us laugh ourselves "out of a bog,"
And know she'll be a cheery "stenog."





LeROY CAHILL

Here's to the leader
Or our Ship of State,
A toast of cheer
To our own classmate.

HARRY CARPER

Harry's a boy who talks a lot,
Plays a violin, slides a horn;
When there's noise, he's always on the
spot;
He starts things going early every morn.

HELEN CATHER

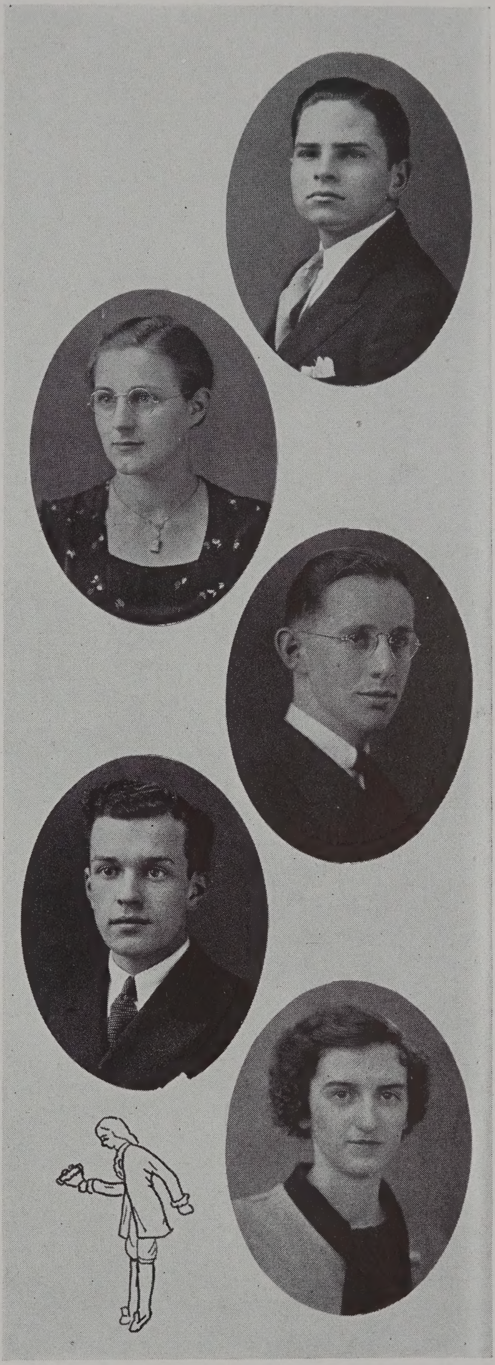
Helen, good in books,
Nevertheless, to other things looks;
With a chic modernistic design
She'll create clothes and homes quite fine.

FRANCES CHAPMAN

We can always depend on "Fanny"
For anything we want done;
She's always ready and willing to help,
Although she loves to have fun.

VIRGINIA CLARK

Virginia's quiet and extremely nice;
What is she going to be?
She's taking shorthand, but likes cooking
too;
What is her destiny?



RICHARD COOPER

He doesn't fear such little things
As speeches, work, or teachers,
And some day we feel quite sure
He'll join a band of preachers.

CLARA DAUGHERTY

A teacher says quite sharply, "You stay
in today!"
And hopelessly we wonder, "Why must
they be that way?"
But cheerful words you never lack
When burdens pile upon our back.

BENNIE DAVIS

Cheering at a Handley game,
Waltzing at a Handley dance,
Playing music of any name,
At everything he'll take a chance.

JAMES DAVIS

Jimmie, both neat and charming,
Has a smile that's quite disarming,
Knows that now's the time to be gay,
So he sees only the bright side each day.

COLLEEN DEHAVEN

Colleen, quiet and shy,
Entertains ambitions high;
We're sure she'll go very far
After "hitching her wagon to a star."

MARTHA DEHAVEN

Happy-go-lucky Martha we deem
A valued member of our team;
Just one more point to win the game,
Martha's scoring will bring her fame.

OLIVIA DELLINGER

Everyone has a quality
For which he is admired;
It's “Liver's” good looks and charming grace,
And the personality she's acquired.

ROBERT DEWITT

Where'd that unique chuckle come from?
Who's a whiz on the tennis court?
Be with “Clint”, things will hum!
Always game at any sport.

WILDA DORSEY

For her fine typing
To heights she'll climb;
She can go “sixty a minute”
Any old time.

DORMAN DOVE

A wealth of silence
Is his fame,
Which completes a fortune,
And makes a name.

WILLIAM EAGLE

"Bill" among the rhythm kings
Is held in high esteem;
What with dancing, singing, and other things,
He fairly makes our school life beam.

VIRGINIA EUTSLER

"Ginny's" just great in every way;
She's a grand friend to all;
She's popular, cute, good looking, and smart;
No wonder the boys all fall!

ALICE FLICKINGER

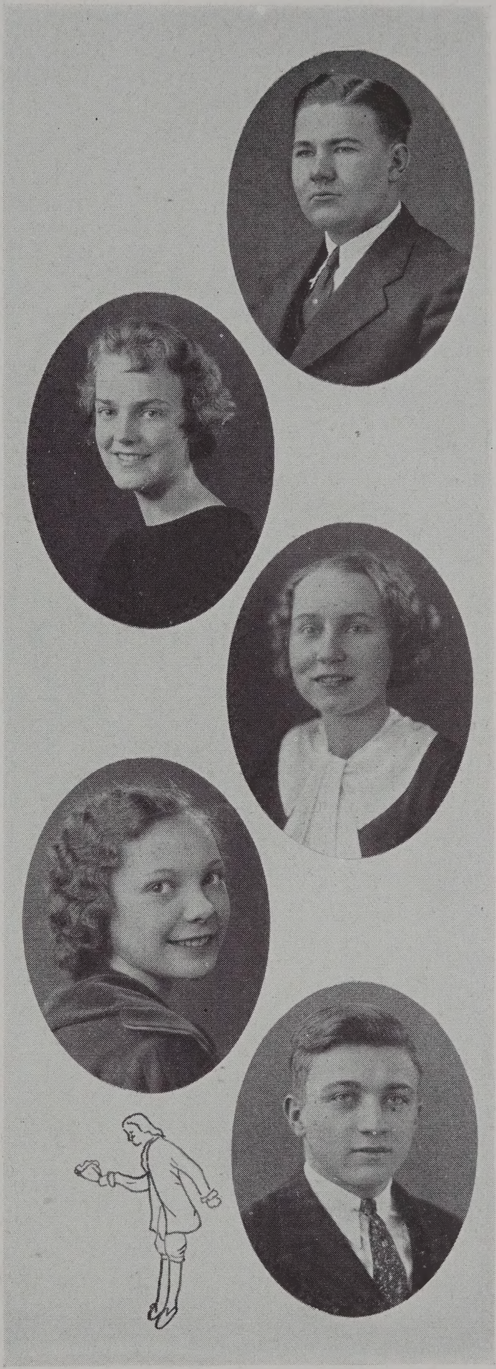
Alice is small with a huge heart;
Of our best students she's one,
And in everything does her part,
But is always found wherever there's fun.

MARTHA FORNEY

"Just hold that a minute please"—then snap!
Martha's caught us by surprise.
When we beg her to play the piano,
She consents with twinkling eyes.

HARRY FOX

Harry Fox for years we've known,
Yet of all his traits, happy or grim,
There stands out far the chief one,
He is sincerely true, and we all like him.



EDITH FRYE

We haven't known you very long,
But just somehow we knew
There was something very worthwhile
Down deep inside of you.

CARL GARBER

A wild dash down the football field—
A clever dodge on the gymnasium floor—
To his friendly smile we all yield;
It's Mike, please give us more!

EDNA GARBER

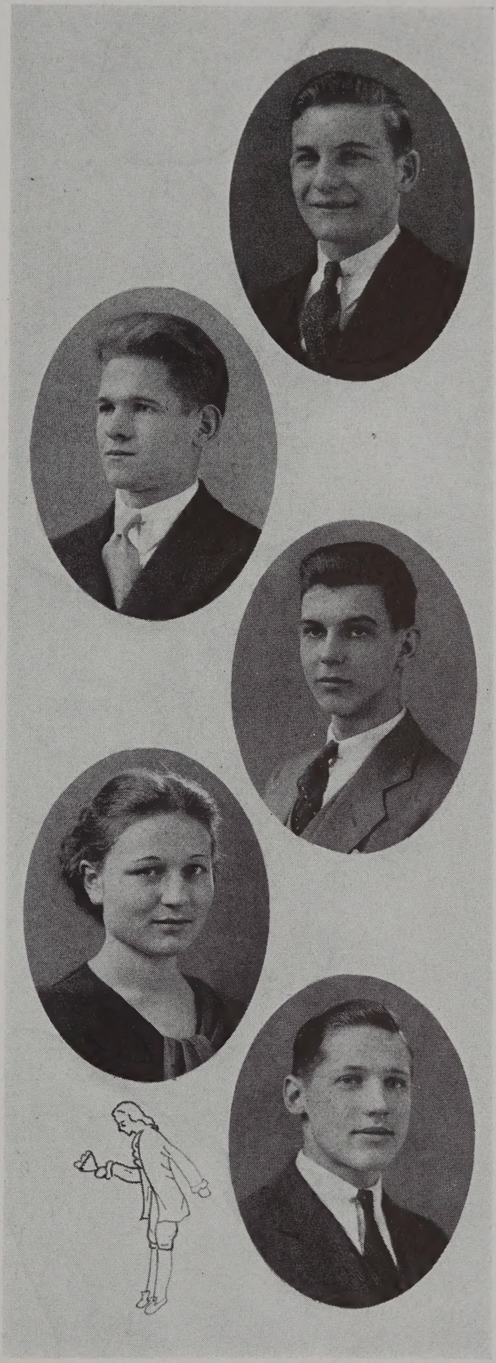
Edna, with that glorious hair,
Need not cultivate allure,
Or any wild and dashing moods;
She should just stay demure.

HOWARD GARBER

There is a mighty clan of Garber folk;
Here's one that goes this year.
He's ever ready with laugh or joke,
And in wrestling knows no fear.

MARGARET GIBBENS

Margaret, a girl quite jolly,
To whom unfriendliness
Is mere folly,
Loves all sports best.



WILLIAM GLAIZE

Billy is an all-around fellow;
He's just a regular guy;
He likes to dance and have a good time,
But when working he'll never sigh.

HALSEY GREEN

Halsey's well liked by everyone;
He's such a perfect sport;
Honor he places above all;
Some day he'll judge in court.

DARRELL GRIM

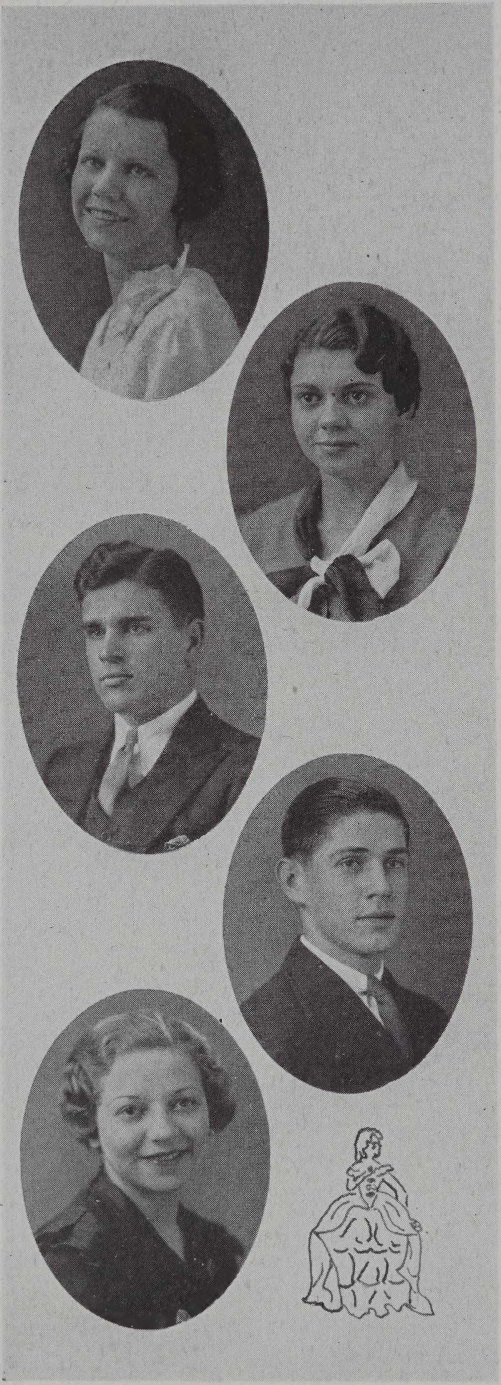
Darrell belies his name all the while,
For he's never, never grim at all;
His face and slow jolly smile
Upon no one would ever pall.

EUNICE HAMMOND

Eunice simply loves a good time;
There's nothing that pleases her more;
And so we say we know you'll succeed,
For you'll never let life be a bore.

ROBERT HARPER

Robert is so very bright,
Yet he doesn't study much at night;
You never, never find him blue;
He's a pal who'll always stick to you.



GENEVA HARRY

A broken shoe string—a safety pin,
Most of us use 'em and grin,
But you must admit it's quite a treat
To find someone who's really neat.

ELIZABETH HELTZEL

Although she just entered our class,
She soon became a part,
And with her splendid sportsmanship
Easily won our heart.

ROBERT HOCKMAN

Some of us call him "Buster Crabbe!"
It really suits him fine;
He's tall, good looking, with curly hair,
And he's grinning all the time.

HORACE HOTT

Quietly Horace goes on his way,
"Hm-m-m, a nice bright boy," says the teacher,
But from his orchestra he'll take time someday
To show them he's no preacher.

NAOMI HUTZLER

Naomi has a funny giggle;
She has also a winning smile;
No matter what life brings her
She's happy all the while.

MARGARET ISNER

If everything in life went wrong,
Our Margaret still could smile
And look at other ones and say,
"This life is still worthwhile."

EVELYN JACKSON

She likes art, but that's not all;
Poetry she writes with effortless zeal;
Familiar with authors and all good books,
She will succeed in any field.

MARY JOHNSTON

Of Mary it is difficult to tell,
Because in all things she does well;
Helping people isn't half;
She needs no nitrous oxide to laugh.

JUANITA JOBE

Of all the many qualities
A person may possess,
We like your good nature
And sincere friendliness.

DOROTHY JONES

Sometimes her thoughts seemed to wander,
Though, wonder as we may,
We didn't know until a while ago,
That he went to S. V. A.

RINARD LARGENT

Rinard has a keen sense of humor;
He thinks that girls don't pay;
He'll be a famous scientist
With a long white beard some day.

MARGARET LARRICK

Margaret's the kind who'll put herself out
To help her friends and her pals,
So we say, "Hats off to Margaret!"
She's one of our dependable gals.

DOROTHY LINDAMOOD

Silence is golden many say,
And so we consider you that way,
But your dark hair and pretty bright eyes
Make us know you're a real prize.

ELSIE LOCKE

To be sure Elsie's one of our gang,
A real swell girl—no slang,
And pep she has plenty,
Filling space where there isn't any.

ALSON LOY

Softly he plays on his violin,
Weaving dreams we've ne'er beheld;
Then quietly he slips away,
Leaving us wrapped in a magic spell.

ROGER LUTTRELL

Roger, compactly built, but small,
On the football field you'll hear him call
Encouraging words to our football men;
With his plucky spirit we're bound to win.

BESSIE MANUEL

A bright new collar on a dress,
Shining hair that's never messed;
You'll always achieve the right effect,
And show you're something very select.

ELLWOOD MASON

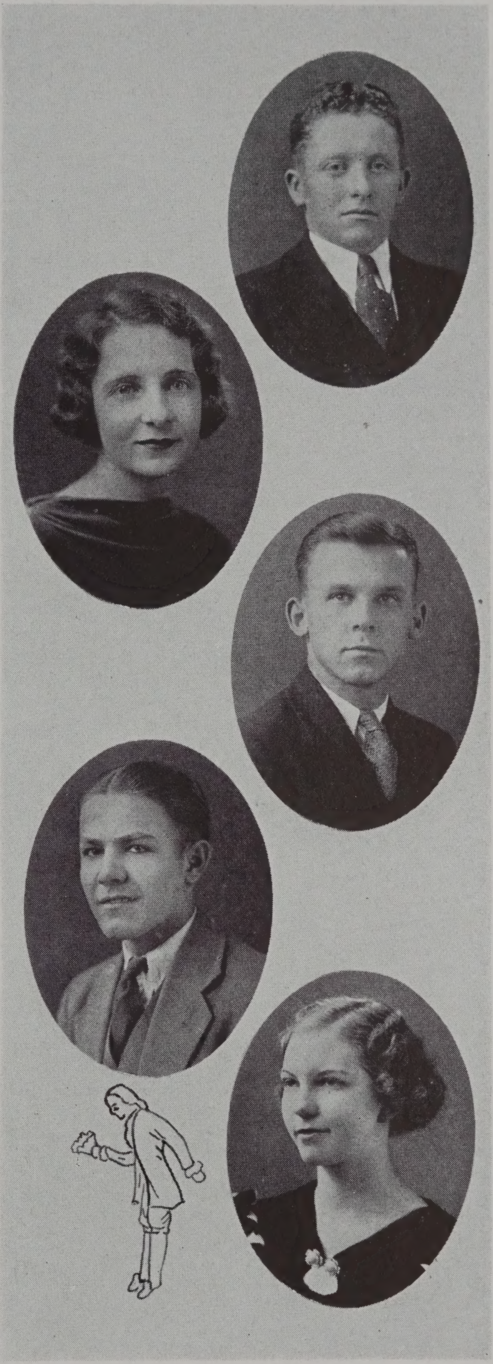
It may be your captivating way,
Or the way you say the things you say;
We really can't tell just why
We think you're such a grand guy.

LEE MYERS

He came from another town we know,
To spend his twelfth year with us;
We only wish he'd come long ago,
For he's such a splendid, honorable cuss.

EVELYN NIXON

A pretty girl, a quiet girl,
Is seldom made in one,
And yet we find in Evelyn
This strangest thing is done.



VINCENT NOONAN

There's a tall good looking boy
Seen parading down the street;
A battered hat he wears with tender joy
In the rain, or snow, or sleet.

ALICE NORTH

A girl who is very fine
Is Alice, one out of nine;
She fairly sparkles with fun;
"Sh-h-h, who is that Irish one?"

ROSALIE OAKES

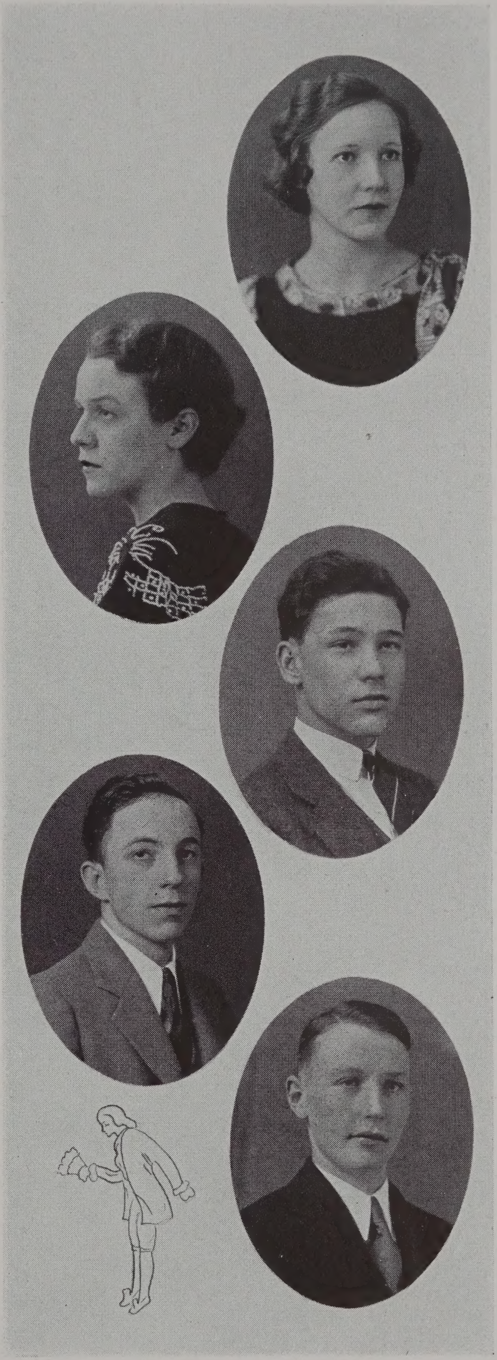
We love to call you "sugar,"
For it suits you to a "tee"—
You're always so nice and friendly,
And as sweet as you can be.

COLLEEN OVER

Her hair is always perfect,
With a lovely wave and sheen;
When we see the twinkle in her eyes,
We know then it's Colleen.

THURMAN POTTS

There's something rare about you—
You're not just another boy;
It's the little things you do that count,
And bring the girls such joy.



VIRGINIA REDDISH

Some like pie, some like cakes,
Some ice cream, some clam bakes;
Sweets of all kinds you love to make,
Well, that's one craving that's no mistake!

ETHEL RENNER

We've had lots of fun in our class,
And Ethel has always been there,
But we know she'll be a pal
Whether it's sunny or fair.

JOHN RHODES

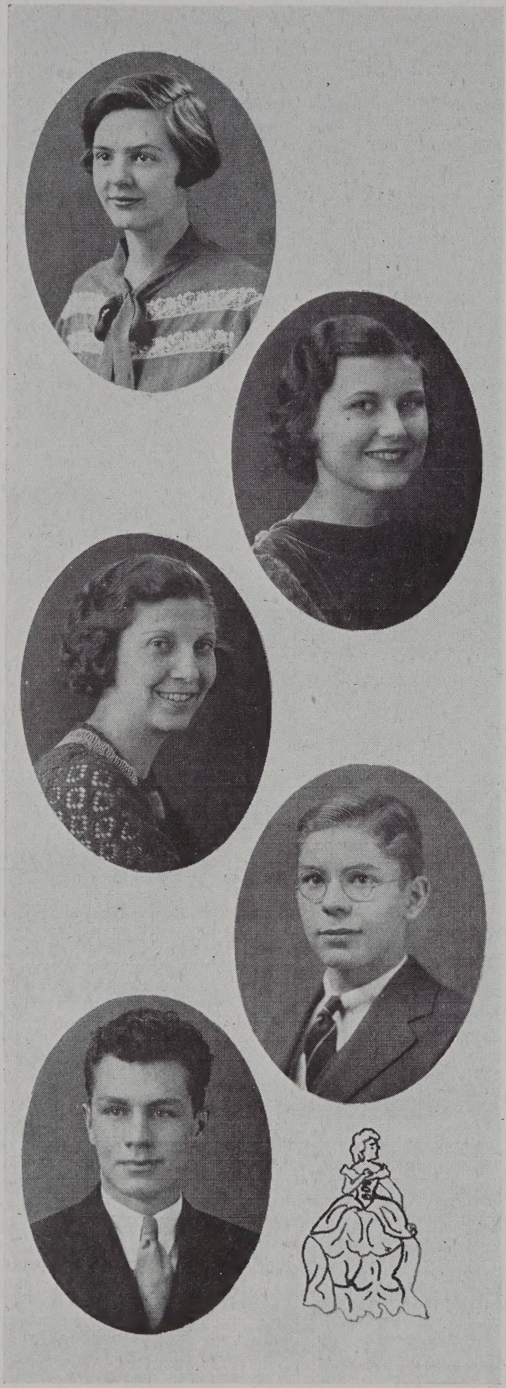
Whenever Johnnie begins to talk,
He holds your interest from the start;
With his earnest gesturing ways
He immediately wins your heart.

GEORGE RITTER

Always in silence we see him,
For in silence he loves to sit;
And the rest of us just wonder
How he gets away with it.

RICHARD RUSK

Richard, not a flirtatious lad,
Was always set apart
By the industry he had,
And his unfailing kindness of heart.



PATSY SARTELLE

Patsy loves to talk and talk,
She also likes to tease;
And no matter what she's telling you
It's the funny side she sees.

VIRGINIA SEAL

Grace is hers as we all know;
She dances splendidly on her toes;
At first we thought she was a quiet one,
But now we know she's just full of fun.

LUCILLE SENCINDIVER

A winning smile, a pleasing way,
And personality plus—
This is Lucille, a perfect dear,
We hope she always remains thus.

WILLIAM SHAFER

This is "Elmer", tall and slim,
Shiny hair and big brown eyes;
All the girls they smile on him,
But his poor heart it terrifies.

ARTHUR SHULL, JR.

When Gabriel blows his trumpet,
You'll tune in with your horn,
And make the angels happy
While we on earth will mourn.

CLAUDE SMALTS

To ride with you would be a treat,
Your car is so unique;
The trouble starts when we find out
It only has one seat.

WILLARD SPAID

"Handsome is as handsome does"
Is an old proverb,
And you're one we easily see
Who fits it to the word.

JEANNE SPRINT

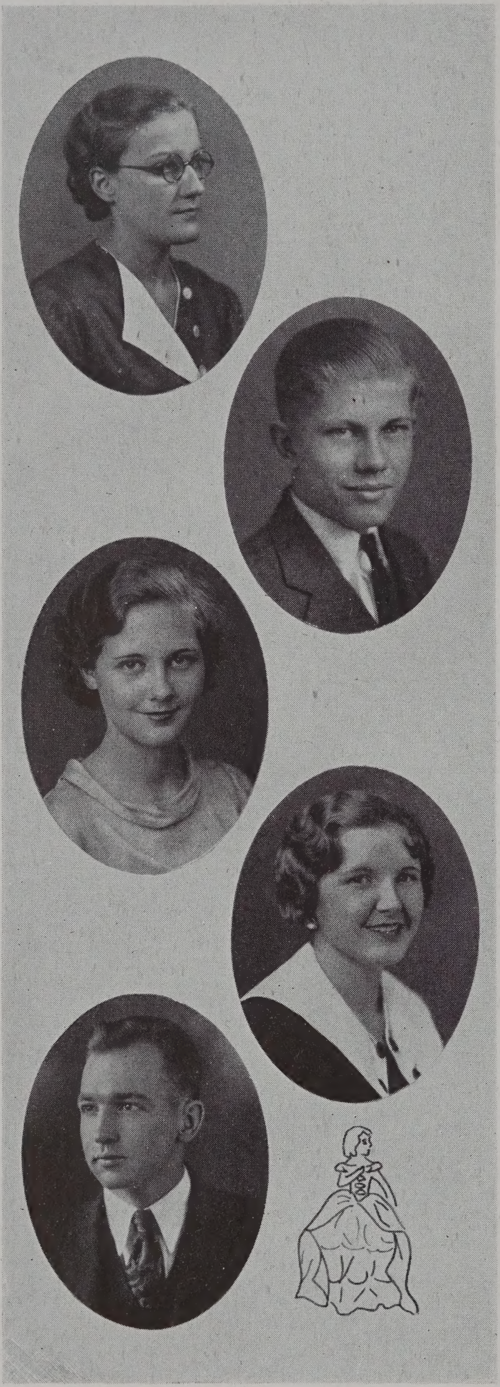
Jeanne, with her striking dark looks,
Does extremely well in books;
Without her help and laughter always near
The seniors would have had a gloomy year.

KENNETH STROBRIDGE

Where would the glee club be without your tenor?
Or we without your smile?
We need lots more just like you
To make Handley life worthwhile.

MARGARET SULLIVAN

"Peggy", our Rock of Gibraltar,
On her we impose and depend;
Gay or businesslike as the occasion needs,
Her whole-hearted aid she lends.



ANNA FAY SUTPHIN

Anna Fay is beyond compare;
Say something about her if you dare;
Steadfast as a friend, always so neat,
And in kindness she just can't be beat.

HUBERT SYDENSTRICKER

"Boo's" a boy blond and tall
Full of practical ideas goofy;
Half asleep he parades the hall;
Ask the teachers if I'm spoofy."

ALICE TAYLOR

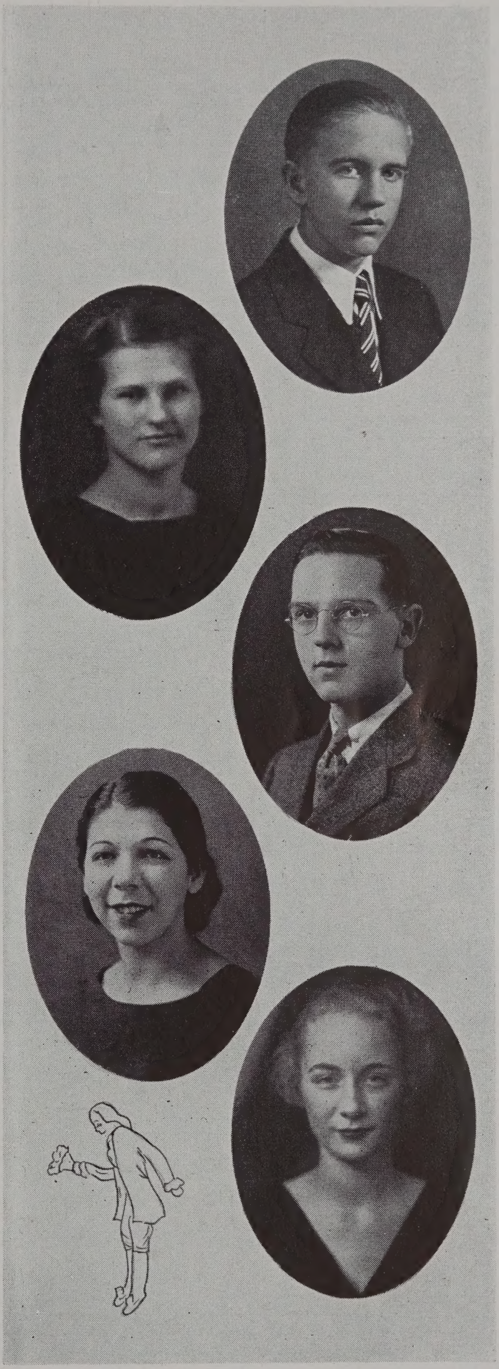
A girl with winning ways
And gay chatter—bright—
In other words she is
A perfect Handley-ite.

JUANITA TEETS

Juanita, musically inclined,
Is given to writing poetic lines,
Pleases all with her carefree way,
Covering gaps with laughter gay.

JAMES THRIFT

Jimmy, a red head, comes to view;
Comically he'll glance over at you;
But here's a different, serious side to name
When he's playing football or any game.



WILLIAM VAN METER

Although William is one of the youngest,
He certainly is far from a pest;
He's extremely nice and interested in books,
But joins in the fun with the rest.

LUCILLE WEBBER

A friend, both competent and true,
We think of when we think of you,
A Latin student, pianist too,
Excelling well in all you do.

WALTER WRIGHT

Walter, you are so big and strong
The girls look up in awe,
But you disdainfully pass them by
With never a glance, never a sigh.

NAOMI ZUCKERMAN

Your talent lies in music;
Your voice deserves much praise;
You're friendly and winning
In many, many ways.

PHYLLIS OAKES

A face that could have been chiseled
From the finest marble of Rome,
But a glowing personality
That makes us all feel at home.

Class Poem

I stood and looked upon the sky and earth below.
It was a blue, a deep, an azure blue and pale sea green
That made one want in thoughtful dreams to go
Far out to sea and ride upon the wave.

The thought had not occurred before,
That I must guard my precious time
Ere this dear school of ours should pour
Classmates and me to vaster seas.

O Handley mine, we are but like that surging wave
That does splash and dash upon the beach;
We rush and do not stop to save
A cherished thought till we must part.

Then, as the many visions onward urge—
So many that my heart with hope is sad—
There rises on my lips a plaintive dirge
Of sadness only, and farewell.

"Oh, foolish, foolish one!" I cried,
"You have no need for sighs and grief
If but the small things you have tried,
Your jewels will not cease to be."

My mind cleared then as if by magic,
Free as the cloud that floated by.
Leaving here will not be so tragic
With memories that we hold fast.

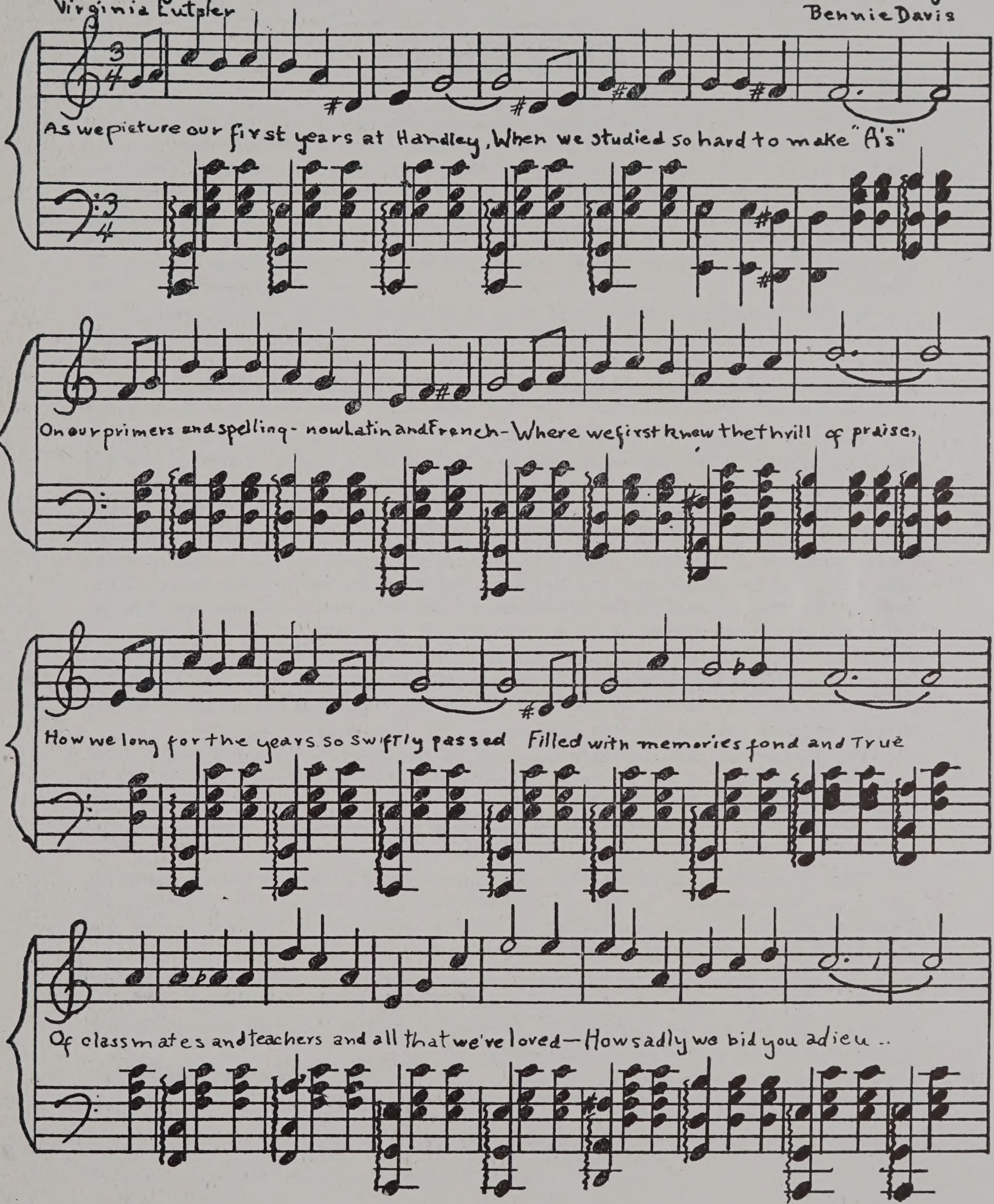
One glance across the windswept sky and lovely trees,
Our lofty windows, stately doors,
Goodbye to all of these;
With fond remembrances, we say farewell.

Olivia S. Dellinger

CLASS SONG

Words by
Virginia Cutsler

Music by
Bennie Davis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As we picture our first years at Handley, When we studied so hard to make "A's"
On our primers and spelling - now Latin and French - Where we first knew the thrill of praise,
How we long for the years so swiftly passed Filled with memories fond and True
Of classmates and teachers and all that we've loved — How sadly we bid you adieu ..

Class History

We, THE CLASS OF '34, like an explorer in a new land with all the joys of exploration open to us, began our school career twelve years ago. Our first day in school was like the first day in a big city for a person who has grown up in the country. There was a confusion of crowds, a bewilderment of faces, and the chagrin over breaking laws one had never heard before. At the end of the first week we were still interested, but by the end of the month we had decided that higher learning was of no value and we might as well stop. Yet, as you see, we are still here, so we must have changed our minds.

We first learned our "ABC's" and went right on to reading, writing, spelling and arithmetic. At times our days at the John Kerr School were trying, but we were sufficiently interested to progress rapidly. After three long years of our primary grades were spent here, we were transferred to the Handley High School. New thrills were again open to us.

With joy and pride we entered Handley. We studied diligently, education being more of a pleasure as we were introduced to a wider field of studies that were new and more interesting. Too, we were progressing. This spurred us on with new zeal. At last the eagerly awaited and glorious day arrived. We had reached Junior High School.

On our first day in High School we were jostled about from one room to another, usually losing our way and arriving late to class. We were told that the section to which some of us had found our way was too large and we must find another room. Soon, however, we were adjusted to the conditions and learned to enjoy school more than we had in the elementary grades.

In the tenth grade we were recognized as a class. At this time we organized, electing our class officers and choosing as our sponsors Miss Laughton and Mr. Finley. During this year we found a renewed delight in our school life. Our goal was drawing near and already we could picture ourselves as seniors.

The Junior year was the most enjoyable and eventful in all our school history. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Finley and Miss Laughton dances were held which brought about new friendships and congeniality among us. Of course the commencement exercises, preparing for and entertaining the seniors at the "Prom" and escorting them to the bonfire were the really unforgettable highlights.

Then a tragedy occurred. Mr. Finley, whom we had learned to love as one of us, moved to Charlottesville. Sorrow and regret followed his absence. Mr. Browning was chosen to fill the vacancy, and under the efficient direction of our new sponsor and Miss Laughton we witnessed a splendid senior year.

Our senior year, the thing for which we have worked, longed and nearly decided was not worth the effort, has come and gone. With it go the friendships and happy moments, but forever the memories of the twelve years of intimate associations will remain as a lasting monument in the future.

WILLIAM GLAIZE.

Class Prophecy

JUNE 1, 1944 was one of those sunshiny spring days, neither too hot nor too cold. Several weeks of such weather had given me a chronic case of spring fever. This with several trying operations at the hospital had made the job of a surgeon rather wearying. I remember well that it was difficult for me to persuade myself that morning to go to the office.

When I arrived there, I found on my desk the morning mail, and a book left by Jeanne Sprint, my nurse. After looking over the various letters, mostly bills, I found that the book was written by James Thrift and William VanMeter, renowned explorers of South Africa and authorities on animal life there. I could hardly believe it. Why, I had graduated with them from old Handley High way back in '34.

Just then Jeanne interrupted my thoughts to announce a caller, who immediately addressed me as "Bill." I was surprised to recognize Arthur Shull, another of my old classmates. After a cordial handshake he opened a small brief case, drew out several folders, and handed me one, saying, "Bill, there is an excellent policy. It pays $40,000 at death, and $20 a week in case of accident. A man in your position can't afford to be without one." I laughed, for I recognized in him the typical insurance salesman.

After I had promised to take one of his policies, he agreed to my suggestion that we both take the day off and go to see a good show. We promptly hailed a taxi and started for the Hippodrome.

Here we were delighted to find that Holmes Barnett was playing in his new picture "Wimpy," with a supporting cast including Phyllis Oakes, one of the famous Follies' beauties, Kitty Bonnett and Stan Dewitt, originators of the new dance, "Karumba," somewhat like the old "Carioca," and Alice North, "the flaming red head of the screen." There was also a short animated picture of the "Toonerville Trolley," the much read daily newspaper cartoon. The leading role of "Suitcase" Simpson was played by William Pingley, who was very able and efficient at stamping out fires with his feet. We enjoyed both the picture and the stage attraction. In this were Virginia Baker and Thurman Potts, the two black faced comedians in that amusing act, "Jim and Jo," which had taken the place of "Amos and Andy."

After the performance as we were walking the two blocks to the "Lynton" restaurant, the newest and most fashionable at that time, we were suddenly startled by a loud shriek of pain. Directly above us was a sign at which we couldn't help laughing, "James Davis, painless tooth extractor."

The interior of the Lynton was done in beautiful style and excellent taste. I learned later that those foremost interior decorators, Naomi Hutzler, Virginia Reddish, and Anna Fay Sutphin were responsible for its perfection. Placed on all the tables were bouquets of sweet-scented flowers, furnished by the Smalts and Spaid florist establishment.

Amid such pleasant surroundings we greatly enjoyed some of the new food creations of Chef Bill Harris and his assistants, Lee Myers and George Ritter. When we had each finished and lit a cigarette, we took great pleasure in observing the people around us.

At the last table on our right was Virginia Eutsler, geometry teacher at Handley. I noted that she carried a book which she seemed to value quite highly, "Advice to the Lovelorn," by that famous author, LeRoy Cahill.

Near her was "Boo" Sydenstricker, inventor of that sensational, highly praised, kissproof lipstick. We recognized two other persons sitting alone at their table, "Bungy" Grim and Virginia Seal, now happily married. The "love bug" had finally triumphed.

After this we decided to go to the "Silver Slipper," a popular cabaret, owned by Robert Hockman. On our way there a car going at great speed shot out from a side street, missing us only by inches. It was Harry Carper, the old "speed demon."

Two blocks from the "Silver Slipper" we passed "Sugar" Oakes's "Modern Woman's Dress Shop" where the charming and beautiful young models, Juanita Jobe, Margaret Larrick, Alice Taylor, and Colleen Over were displaying the latest thing in dresses by the foremost fashion designers of the time, Lucille Webber, Juanita Teets, Lucille Sencendiver, and Mary Johnston.

When we arrived at the cabaret we were met by Robert Harper, its able and efficient manager. Upon inquiring about his wife, Frances Chapman, we were told that she and a party of friends including Martha Forney, (usually called Grimmie), Margaret Sullivan, Alice Flickinger, and their pert and attractive nurse, Elsie Locke, were enjoying a trip around the world. Then we were led to a center table by Vincent Noonan, the head waiter. Vincent, wishing to renew old friendships, called over to us that famous bartender, Norman Athey. He was much fatter, and as his rotund and jolly form waddled across the floor to greet us, he reminded me greatly of the typical old timers.

Just then John Rhodes, the suave and dark complexioned master of ceremonies stepped to the floor. His greeting to everyone was, "Hello everybody. Before the orchestra starts tonight, I want to announce that we have with us those world famed blues singers, Edith Frye, Naomi Zickerman, Elizabeth Heltzel, and Margaret Gibbens. And now we have Bennie Davis and his "Cataleptic Choir" of world wide reputation." Then with a crash of cymbals Bennie's orchestra, with Horace Hott as first trumpet, burst into a hot number as a bevy of beautiful girls danced into view. Scattered throughout the chorus were Sue Ellen Brown, Virginia Clark, Clara Daugherty, Olivia Dellinger, Geneva Harry, and last but not least Martha Dehaven. Immediately following the chorus came those two famous dancers, Iggy Strobridge and Dot Jones, accompanied by Margaret Isner on the piano. Excellent teamwork in their "Adagio" had merited them the title, "The Best in America." When we finished our drinks, I began to look around the crowded room. On my left were two famous brewery kings, Mike Garber and Roger Luttrell, creators of the Maroon Ribbon malt. At a table across the room from them sat Evelyn Jackson and Evelyn Nixon, famous cover designers of many leading magazines in the United States, and beside them were Walter Wright and Alson Loy, traveling salesmen for the Penfield Brush Company. Behind me was a most amusing group, Eunice Hammond, Wilda Dorsey, Dorothy Lindamood, and Colleen Dehaven, members of the Anti-Alcoholic Beverages League. Helen Cather, their benevolent president, was making a tirade against the excessive drinking of our modern times.

Just then a stranger who had had an argument with a waiter and refused to pay his bill was promptly shown to the door by the official bouncers of the "Silver Slipper." This group—Richard Cooper, Howard Garber, Halsey Green, Ellwood Mason, and Dorman Dove, their leader, performed the job with great efficiency.

After this a conversation concerning the rest of our classmates started. Shull took two magazine ads from his wallet and handed them to me, saying, "I ran across these the other day." One read, "A notice to the housewife—Save time and trouble—Try the famous kitchen tested recipes of Patsy Sartelle and Bessie Manuel. They are used in the President's and other famous kitchens." And the other was as follows, "There is opportunity for trained young men and women. Why not take a course in which you are interested? We will be glad to send you any one of our 27 different correspondence courses by such noted authorities as Curtis Baker, Harry Fox, Darrel Grim, Virginia Bailey, and many others equally famous. North American Educational Institute, Burkefield, N. H." These reminded me of a pamphlet which I had received not long before advertising a super-reducing machine, invented by William T. Eagle. Arthur also told me that Rinard Largent was one of the highest paid joke editors at that time, and Ducky Rusk was a much talked about theatrical producer, very popular with the girls. Bill Glaize, his partner, was also called a lady killer, and could be found almost any night waiting backstage with a large corsage of flowers for his favorite chorine.

This day lingers in my memory not only for the good time Shull and I had together, but also because, by a peculiar series of incidents, I had learned the positions in life of all the members of the old class of '34.

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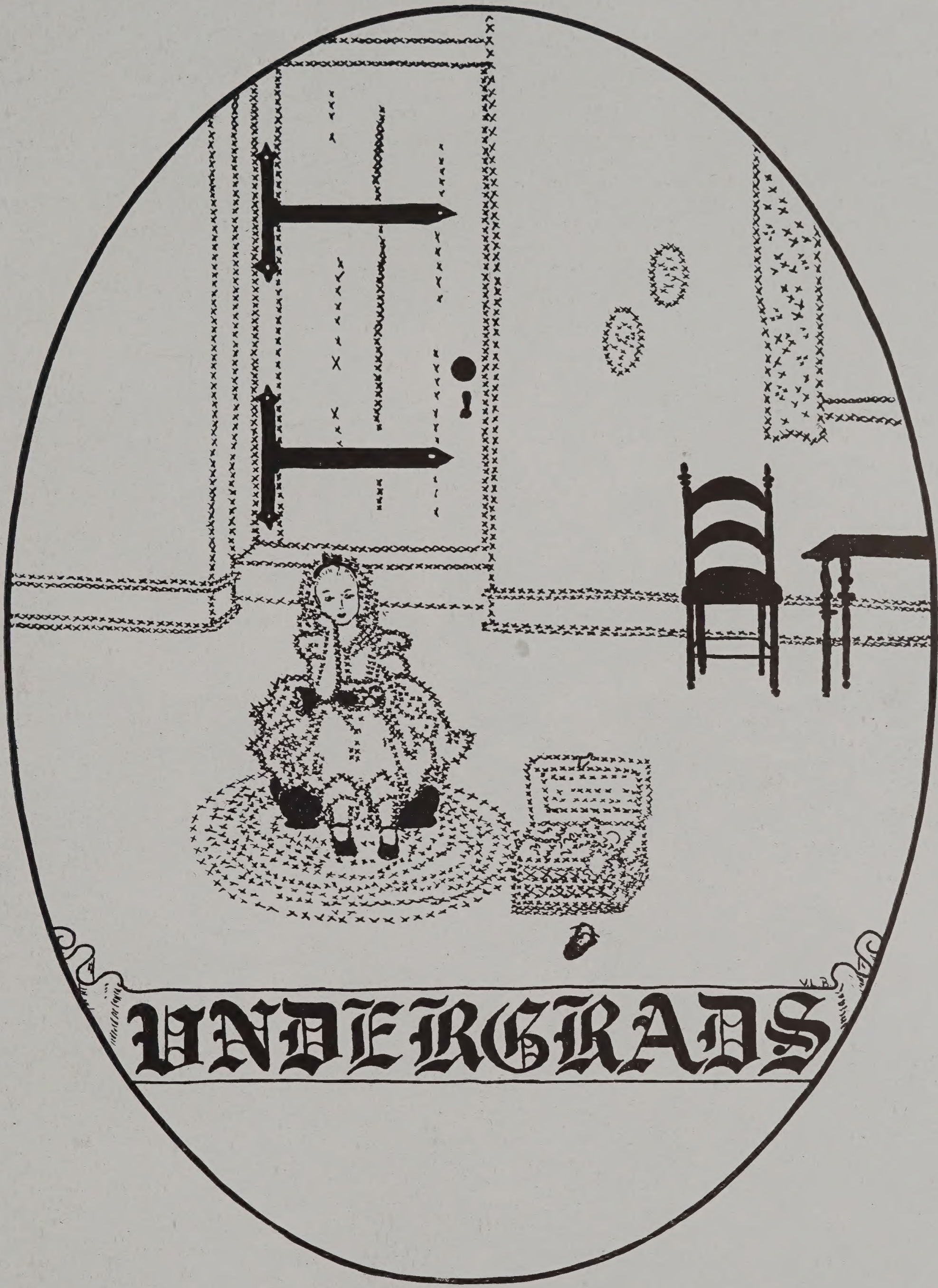
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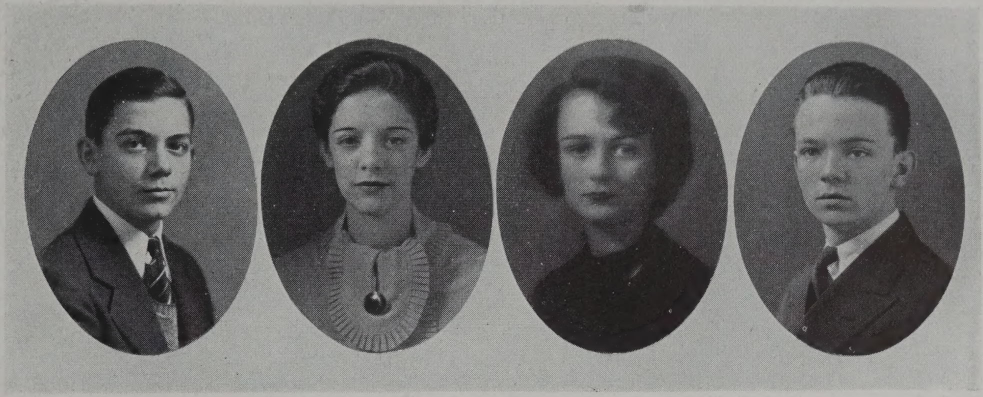
JUNIOR CLASS



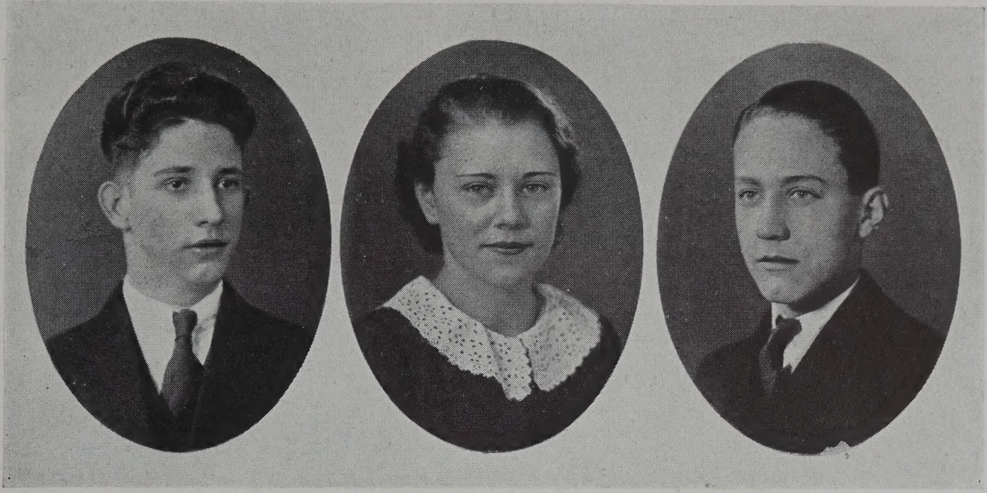
Junior Class

CLASS FLOWER	CLASS MOTTO	CLASS COLORS
White Rose	*To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield.*	*Blue and Silver*

James Goode .... *President*
Helen Hatcher .... *Vice-President*
Mary Elizabeth Ebert .... *Secretary*
Garland Baptist .... *Treasurer*

Goldie Affleck
Mary Amos
Marjorie Atwell
Helen Bailey
Catherine Bradford
Mary Brown
Winifred Browne
Ruth Brumback
Georgia Bywaters
May Bywaters
Louise Cain
Louise Castleman
Mary Gail Cather
Virginia Cather
Virginia Chamberlain
Helen Choucleris
Mabel Clark
Ruth Cone
Elizabeth Crisman
Mary Elizabeth Ebert
Marie Estes
Esther Eutsler
Elizabeth Forney
Anna Fugitt
Mollie Glass
Lucille Gordon
Irene Goss
Lucille Grant
Dora Grim
Helen Hatcher
Rosalie Headley
Rosalind Kater
Elizabeth Keeler
Eleanor Kline
Louise Largent
Carrie Madigan
Mary Michael
Katherine Mudd
Pauline Peer
Margaret Price
Violet Ritter
Mary Virginia Robinson
Isabelle Rosenberger
Catherine Rowe
Anne Kerr Russell
Ruby Shiley
Kathryn Shull
Virginia Smith
Evva Stouffer
Beulah Stultz
Katherine Thompson
Ruth Trimble
Martha Tucker
William Anderson
Carter Baker
Garland Baptist
Frederick Bell
Fritts Birmingham
Charles Boyd
Hugh Crisman
Rudolph Crisman
James Daniel
Harry Ebert
Arthur Field
Giles Fletcher
Laurence Fries
James Frye
James Goode
Blair Goss
Courtney Grim
Eugene Grimes
Marvin Haines
Edwin Harloe
Roy Hockman
Marshall Hollis
Fred Hunt
James Jeskey
John Jones
Bentley Kinney
Page Louderback
Joe Miller
Lee Peery
Frank Pierce
Noble Pierce
Tunstall Powers
J. B. Redmond
George Resseguie
Tom Rodman
Ralph Stimmel
Gilbert Stotler
Harold Teets
Harry Yeakley

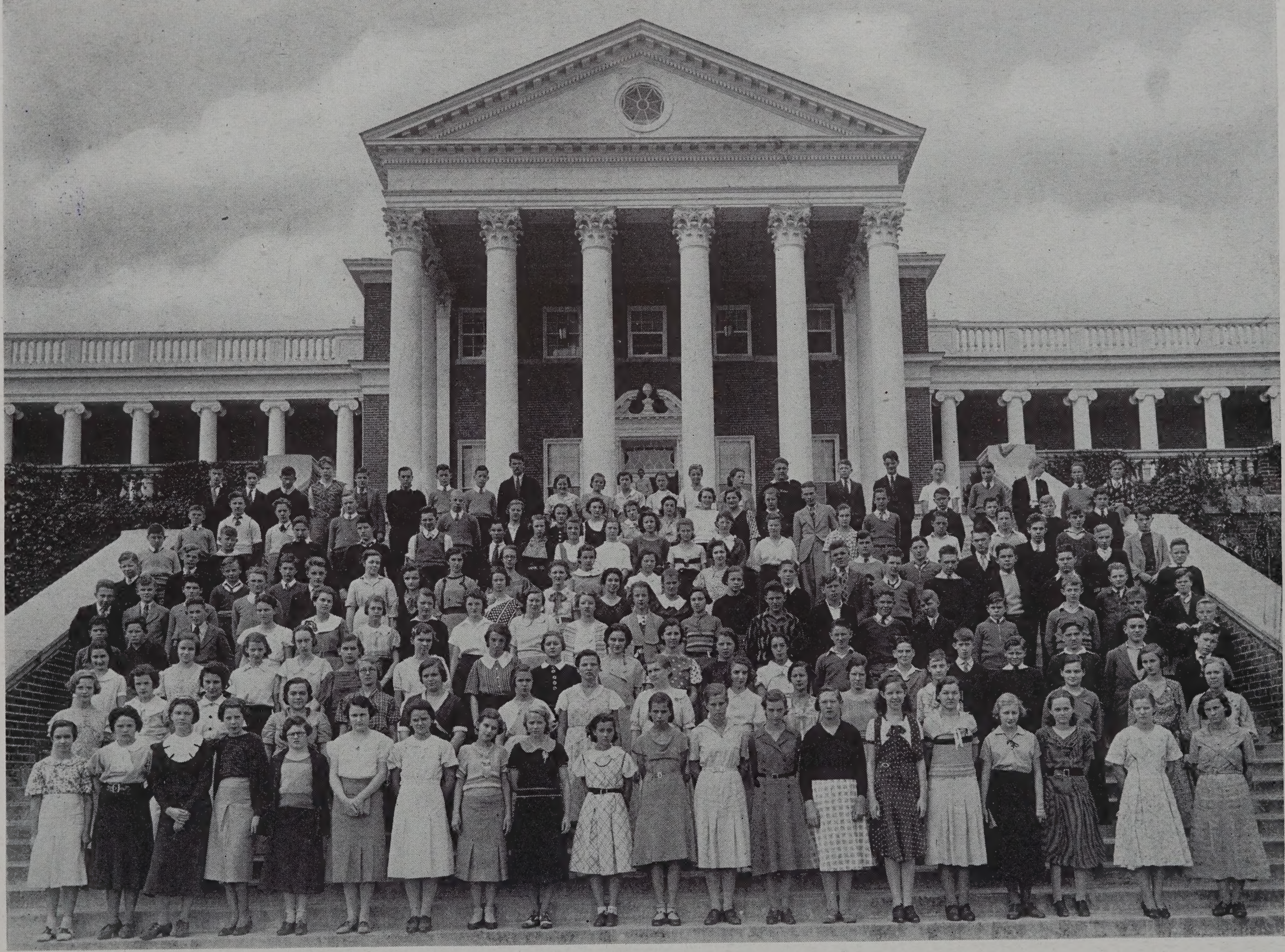
SOPHOMORE CLASS



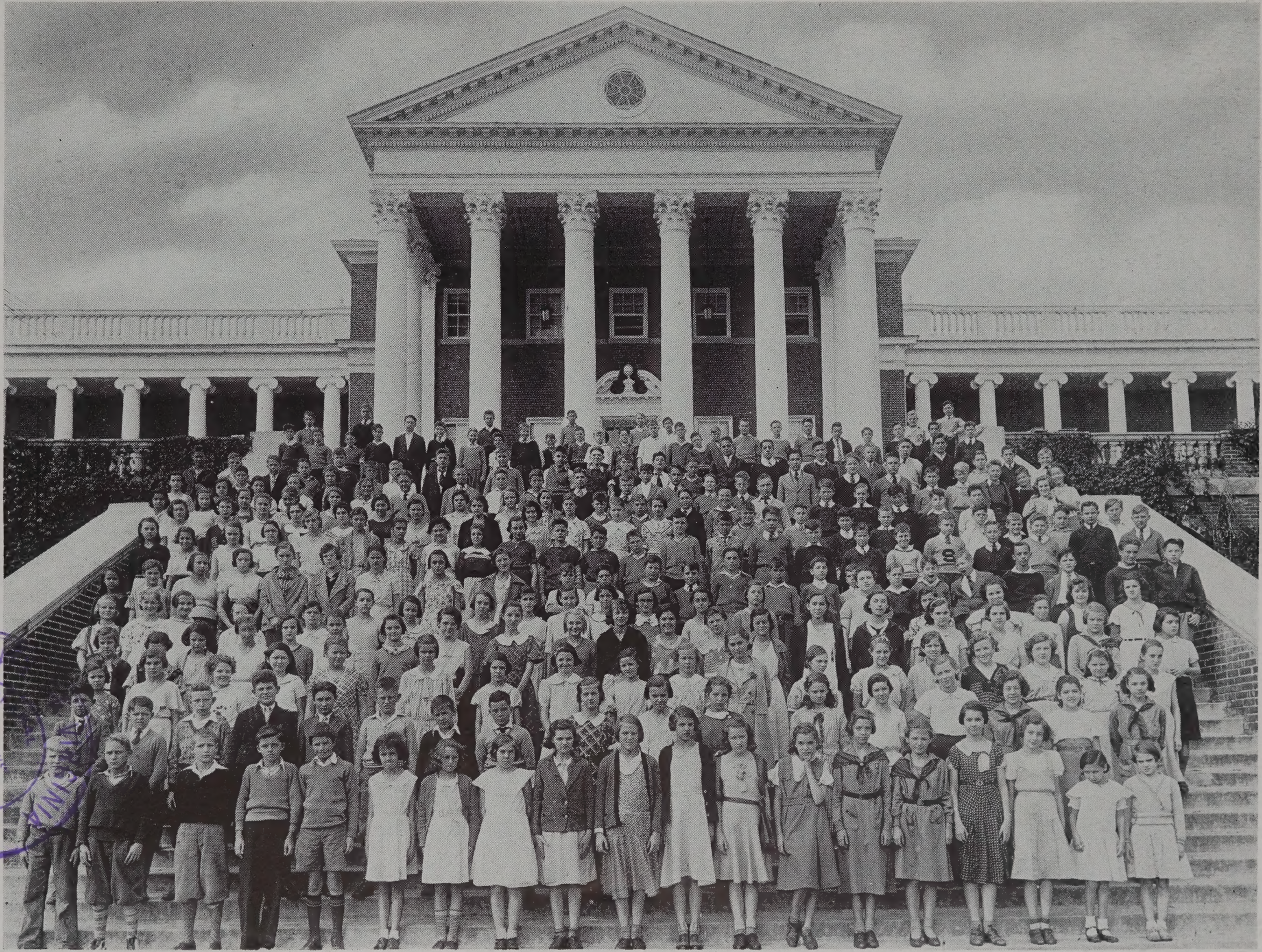
Sophomore Class

Miriam Curry .... *President*
George Hott .... *Vice-President*
Mifflin Clowe .... *Secretary-Treasurer*

Virginia Alabaugh
Virginia Anderson
Mary Babb
Cecil Baggerley
Isabelle Bailey
Marguerite Baker
Ada Baylis
Jane Beery
Jane Bickers
Elsie Braithwaite
Mary F. Braithwaite
Mary Brown
Frances Buhl
Elizabeth Campbell
Helen Carper
Sara Carper
Sylvia Carper
Eleanor Crisman
Miriam Curry
Virginia Curry
Gretchen Dorsey
Marguerite Farmer
Mildred Farmer
Dorothy Flegenheimer
Maude Funkhouser
Lillian Gill
Evva May Gough
Pauline Grant
Dorothy Greenwalt
Katherine Hammond
Ethel Harry
Duane Hughes
Mary Huntsberry
Elizabeth Huyett
Genevieve Hyatt
Agatha Johnson
Halloway Kinney
Helen Kline
Helen Knight
Margaret Knight
Frances Larrick
Mary Virginia Larrick
Maxine Ludwig
Martha Walker Lupton
Suzanna Nicodemus
Hazel Oates
Ruth Omps
Hilda Orndorff
Ruth Patton
Dorothy Reed
Betty Riley
Margaret Ritter
Frances Robinson
Helen Rogers
Jane Rosenberger
Nancy Rossman
Gladys Ruckman
Katherine Rusk
Doris Shade
Lucille Smith
Elener Stimmel
Mary K. Stryker
Betty Swimley
Sally Tavenner
Mildred Taylor
Dorothy Wentland
Hazel Whitacre
Lucille Whitacre
Marguerite Whitacre
Ruth Whitmore
Mildred White
Virginia White
Helen Willis
Helen Woore
Mildred Wright
Cornelia Wyndham
Elizabeth Zeigler
Earle Armel
Julian Armel
Robert Baker
William Baker
Ray Barrett
Marion Baylis
Hunter Bayliss
Charles Beaver
Laurence Bell
William Bell
Merlin Bly
Shirley Bly
Leonard Boone
Raymond Campbell
Rosser Campbell
John Carpenter
Earl Cather
Kenneth Cather
Ray Cather
Donald Clowe
Mifflin Clowe
Roy Davis
Charles Dick
Braxton Duvall
Edwin Estes
Quentin Flickinger
Billy Forney
Robert Friend
Richard Goode
Robert Grim
Tiffany Grim
Howard Grove
Harvie L. Grubbs
George Guthridge
Charles E. Harper
Charles L. Harper
David Headley
Joe Hershberger
Alvin Higgs
James Himelright
Loring Himelright
Everette Holsinger
George Hott
Bill Huntsberry
Forrest Jones
Harrison Keckley
Jack Larrick
Charles Lillis
Richard Lineburg
Herbert McFarland
Gordon McInturff
Albert Miller
Hudson Miller
Vincent Miller
Stewart Mowrey
Steward O'Rear
Franklin Patton
Norbin Phillips
John Ramey
Charles Rinker
Henry Schneider
David Sencindiver
Ralph Shafer
Donald Smith
Marshall Snapp
Harry Stewart
Robert Taylor
Joseph Thrift
Luther Thomas
Sheppard Wohlford
Kenneth Windle



FRESHMAN CLASS



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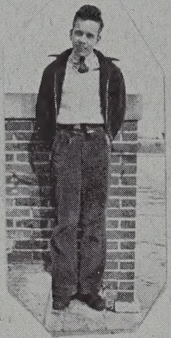
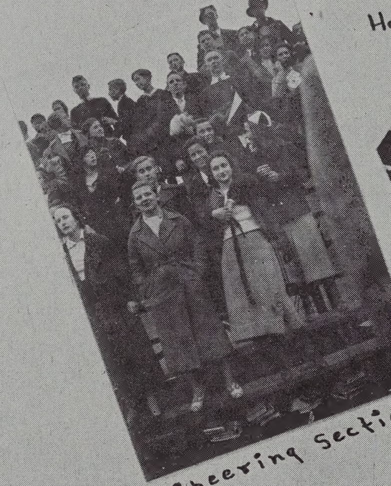


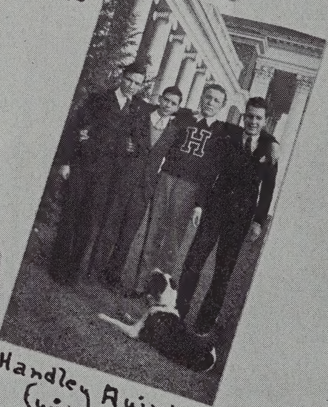
Heartbreaker!!

Poor "Bing"!



Cheering Section

Cute!



Handley Quintet (with Dog)

School Days

These Gangs!!

Did we scare you?

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John Carpenter
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John Ramey
Katherine Rusk
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Mary Scully
Jack Smith
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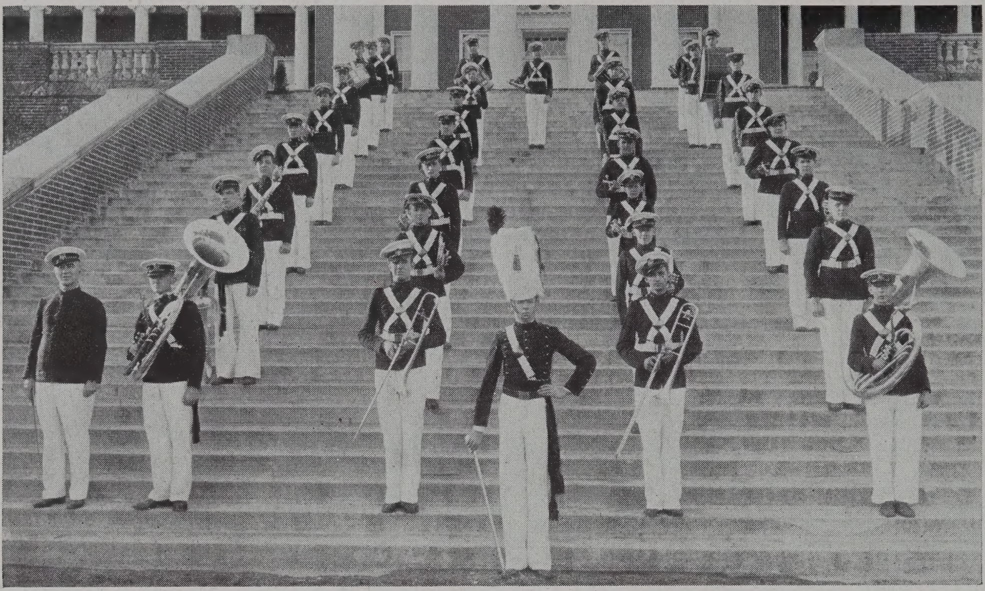
Hazel Whitacre
Shirley Williams

The Executive Council, the student governing body of the school, is composed of a representative elected from each room in the high school and three faculty members also elected by the students. Regular meetings are held on every other Wednesday. At these meetings any business concerning school activities is discussed.



Band

Mr. McIlwee
Director

George Guthridge—*Bass*
David Headley—*Bass*
Paul Riley—*Bass*
Arthur Shull—*Baritone*
Courtney Grim—*Baritone*
Ray Barrett—*Trombone*
Carter Baker—*Trombone*
Harry Carper—*Trombone*
Donald Clowe—*Trombone*
David Sencindiver—*Mellophone*
Norman Athey—*Mellophone*
Harold Teets—*Saxophone*
Wilfred Mowrey—*Saxophone*
James Goode—*Cornet*
Bruce Shade—*Cornet*
Horace Hott—*Cornet*
William Eagle—*Cornet*
Edwin Harloe—*Cornet*
William Huntsberry—*Cornet*
Harold Barrett—*Cornet*
Billy Forney—*Cornet*
Gorden McInturff—*Clarinet*
William Shafer—*Clarinet*
Vincent Miller—*Clarinet*
George Hott—*Clarinet*
Ralph Shockey—*Clarinet*
George Resseguie—*Clarinet*
Stewart Mowrey—*Clarinet*
Howard Stine—*Clarinet*
Courtney Jones—*Piccolo*
Kenneth Windle—*Small drum and traps*
John Hottel—*Bass Drum*
Charles Lillis—*Cymbals*
Frank Yeakle—*Field Drum*
Claude Anderson—*Field Drum*
William Mallory—*Field Drum*
Willard Spaid—*Field Drum*
Billy Forney—*Field Drum*
Lawrence Fries—*Bugle*
Brown Ritter—*Bugle*
Ralph Stimmel—*Bugle*
Blair Goss—*Bugle*
Garland Baptist—*Saxophone*
William Harris—*Drum Major*

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Orchestra

MR. MCILWEE
Director

Alson Loy	*Violin*
Elizabeth Keeler	*Violin*
Harry Carper	*Violin*
Courtney Jones	*Flute and Piccolo*
William Shafer	*Clarinet*
Gorden McInturff	*Clarinet*
Jean Whitehurst	*Clarinet*
Horace Hott	*Trumpet*
Edwin Harloe	*Trumpet*
Paul Riley	*Bass*
Kenneth Windle	*Piano*

First Glee Club

EARL LAKE	*President*
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Olivia Dellinger
Jane Eagle
Virginia Eutsler
Alice Flickinger
Martha Forney
Edna Garber
Dora Grim
Elizabeth Huff
Margaret Isner
Dorothy Jones
Elizabeth Keeler
Frances Larrick
Maxine Ludwig
Rosalie Oakes
Pauline Peer
Jane Rosenberger
Mary Kathryn Stryker
Elizabeth Swimley
Juanita Teets
Virginia White
Naomi Zuckerman
William Anderson
Carter Baker
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Kenneth Brengle
LeRoy Cahill
Hugh Crisman
Bennie Davis
James Davis
Robert DeWitt
William Eagle
Giles Fletcher
Harry Fox
Carl Garber
William Glaize
James Goode
Richard Goode
Halsey Green
Courtney Grim
James Himelright
Robert Hockman
Earl Lake
Charles Lillis
Page Louderback
Roger Luttrell
Ellwood Mason
Herbert McFarland
Franklin Patton
George Resseguie
Arthur Shull
Kenneth Strobridge
Hubert Sydenstricker
Alvin Tavenner
Kenneth Windle

Wampus Glee Club

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Mrs. Riley	*Director*

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Elsie Brathwaite
Margaret Byrd
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Odetta Carpenter
Margaret Carper
Mary Gail Cather
Virginia Cather
Mary Elizabeth Ebert
Esther Eutsler
Phyllis Fries
Katherine Hammond
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Duane Hughes
Mary Katherine Huntsberry
Mary Johnston
Halloway Kinney
Margaret Knight
Catherine March
Alice McCormac
Mary Michael
Elizabeth Oates
Hazel Oates
Ruth Omps
Frances Robinson
Nancy Rossman
Ella Rudolph
Ann Kerr Russell
Eleanor Scully
Mary Scully
Bess Shade
Lucille Smith
Katherine Thompson
Frances Walters
Lucille Webber
Dorothy White
Juanita Wisecarver
Earl Armel
Billy Baker
Shirley Bly
Leonard Boone
Charles Boyd
Frederick Brown
Loring Carper
Donald Clowe
Willard Corrigan
Quentin Flickinger
Marvin Haines
Derek Hayley
David Headley
Forrest Jones
Hudson Miller
Charles McVicar
Bruce Nelson
John Ramey
Billy Schenck
David Sencindiver
Ralph Shafer
Donald Smith

HANDLEY CHAPTER—FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

F. F. A. BASKETBALL TEAM
Front Row: Clevenger, Fletcher, Garber, *Capt.*, Crisman, Fox.
Back Row: W. R. Legge, Davis, Barrett, Mason, Smalts, *Mgr.*

F. F. A.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

A National Organization of Boys Studying Vocational Agriculture

Symbols:	Owl	Plow	Sunrise
Motto:	Knowledge	Labor	Prosperity

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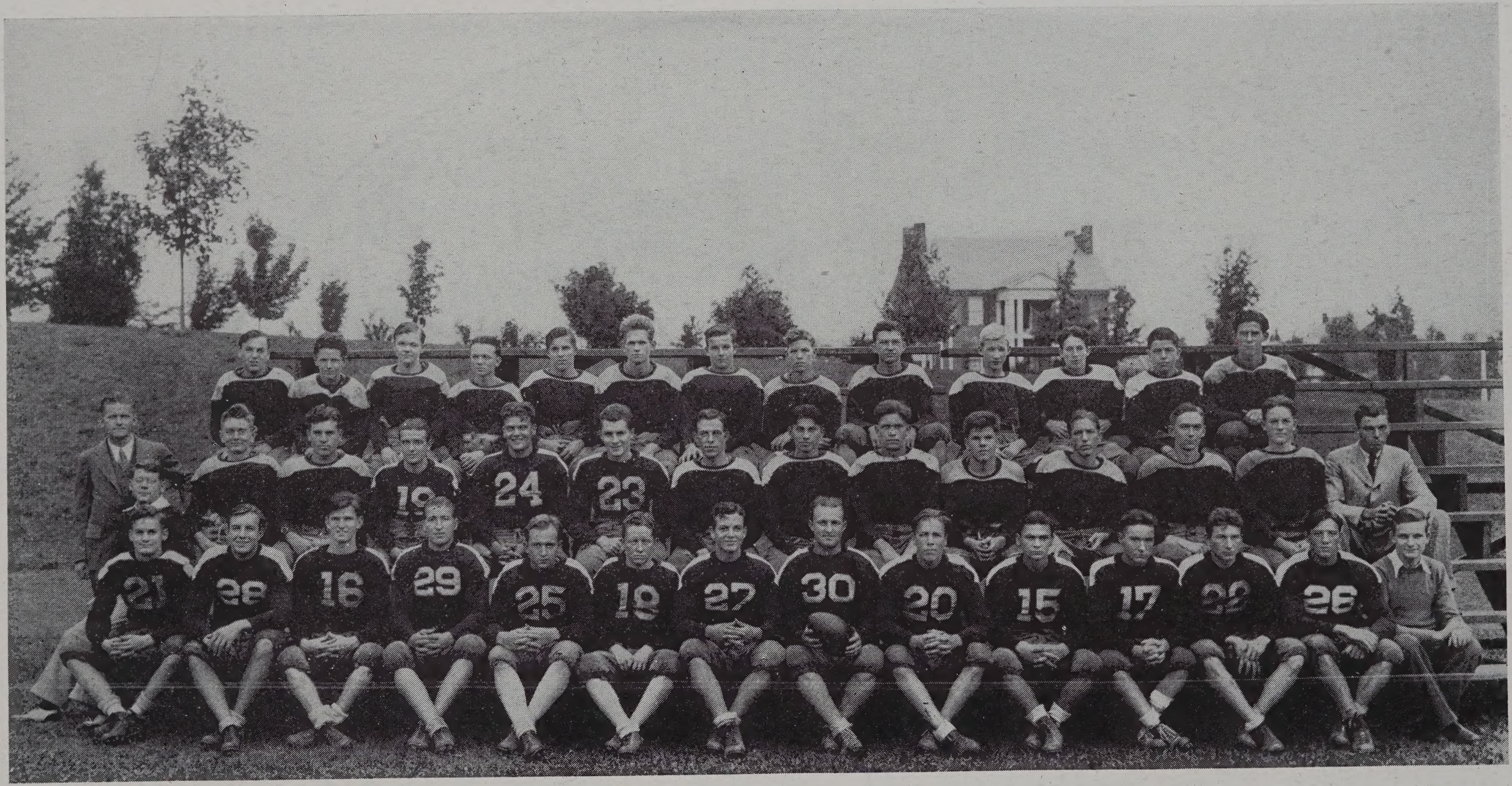
Virginia Eutsler
Helen Hatcher
Rosalie Headley
Louise Largent
Phyllis Oakes
Rosalie Oakes
Patsy Sartelle
Virginia Seal
Virginia Smith
Evva Stouffer
Lucille Webber

THE BOOSTER CLUB, organized by Miss Boyd, is made up of eighteen Junior and Senior girls. The main purpose of this club is to boost school activities and sponsor the publication of the Junior Evening Star. So far this organization has proved very successful, and we hope it will continue so.

H.S.O.
ATHLETICS

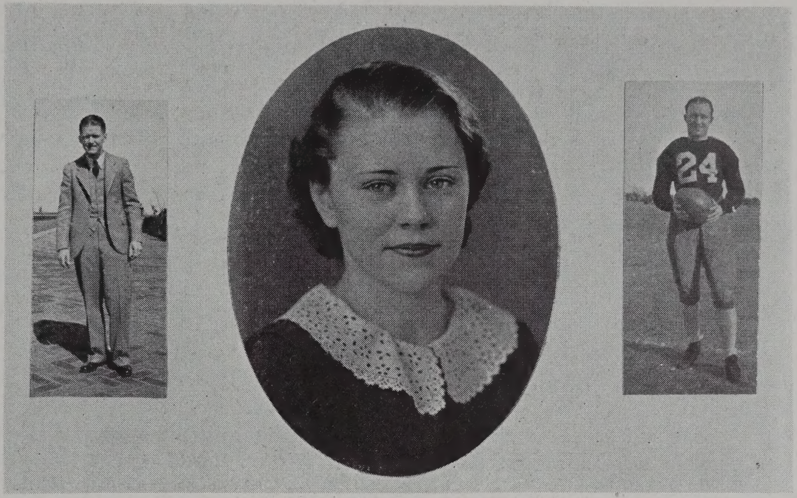


FOOTBALL SQUAD

First Row—Left to Right—John Ramey, Carter Baker, LeRoy Cahill, Thurston Clevenger, James Thrift, Roger Luttrell, Richard Lineburg, Carl Garber, *Capt.*, Charles Johnson, Ralph Stimmel, Robert DeWitt, Thurman Potts, Earl Lake, William Glaize, *Mgr.*

Second Row—Fred Hunt, *Asst. Mgr.*, John Parsons, *Coach*, Marshall Hollis, Robert Hockman, Kenneth Kremer, Harvie Grubbs, Arthur Shull, Jr., J. B. Redmond, Rudolph Crisman, Leo Miller, Lawrence Fries, Joseph Thrift, Harry Ebert, John Gjerulff, Otis Sargent, *Asst. Coach.*

Third Row—Hewitt Light, Robert Stevens, George Resseguie, Garland Baptist, James Himelright, Halsey Green, Rosser Campbell, Braxton Duvall, Fred Brown, George Edwards, Willard Corrigan, Tunstall Powers, Charles Trenary.



Football

Coach
MR. PARSONS

Sponsor
MIRIAM CURRY

Captain
CARL GARBER

LEAGUE GAMES

WAYNESBORO 15 OCTOBER 20 HANDLEY 6

"Too much Martz" was the story back of the 15-6 defeat which the Handley "Judges" suffered at the hands of the Waynesboro eleven as Handley opened her 1933 C. V. A. L. schedule. Waynesboro scored in the first period, after two muffled punts by Potts. After a scoreless second frame the visitors scored again in the third quarter. Early in the fourth period Handley took to the air advancing the ball to the 1-yard line. Then Lake carried it over for a touchdown. As the contest closed Martz kicked a beautiful field goal. Handley played hard football in this game.

HAGERSTOWN 6 OCTOBER 28 HANDLEY 18

The Handley "Judges" downed Hagerstown in easy style in the second C. V. A. L. game. Scoring once in the first and twice in the third quarter, Handley defeated Hagerstown 18-6. Potts provided the scoring punch for the locals, making all three touchdowns. Hagerstown's only score came in the second quarter, after an intercepted pass. Handley exhibited plenty of offensive power judging from twenty first downs to seven for the visitors. Potts was our outstanding player and was given able assistance by Lineburg, Lake, Clevenger, and Garber.

ALLEGHANEY 0 NOVEMBER 11 HANDLEY 7

In the third C. V. A. L. game a forward pass by Lake to DeWitt, midway in the third period, good for a 31-yard gain, enabled the Handley eleven to defeat Alleghaney High. Both teams played a defensive game, Garber having to punt many times after the ball had been forced deep into Handley's territory. Handley made all their gains, as well as their score, by forward passes. The redeeming feature of the rather loosely played game was the work of Alleghaney's forward wall.

MARTINSBURG 0 NOVEMBER 30 HANDLEY 0

Two hard fighting football elevens battled to a scoreless tie in the last C. V. A. L. game. The Handley "Judges" demonstrated superiority in every branch of the game. Handley gained nine first downs to Martinsburg's six, 133 yards gained from line of scrimmage as compared with 57 and 51 yards gained by passes, to 40 for Martinsburg. However, the game was a deadlock, neither team being able to make consistent gains. The "Judges" threatened several times but were never able to put the ball beyond Martinsburgh's 10-yard stripe.

NON-LEAGUE GAMES

McKINLEY HIGH 26 SEPTEMBER 30 HANDLEY 0

The strong McKinley Technical High School eleven displayed championship form, scoring every quarter. Handley showed form on the offense, but was defeated due to aerial attack.

W. AND L. HIGH 0 OCTOBER 6 HANDLEY 13

The Handley "Judges" defeated W. and L., playing a brilliant offensive game.

LURAY HIGH 6 OCTOBER 13 HANDLEY 20

Handley had no trouble defeating Luray, making frequent gains through the line and around the end.

R. M. A. 13 NOVEMBER 3 HANDLEY 6

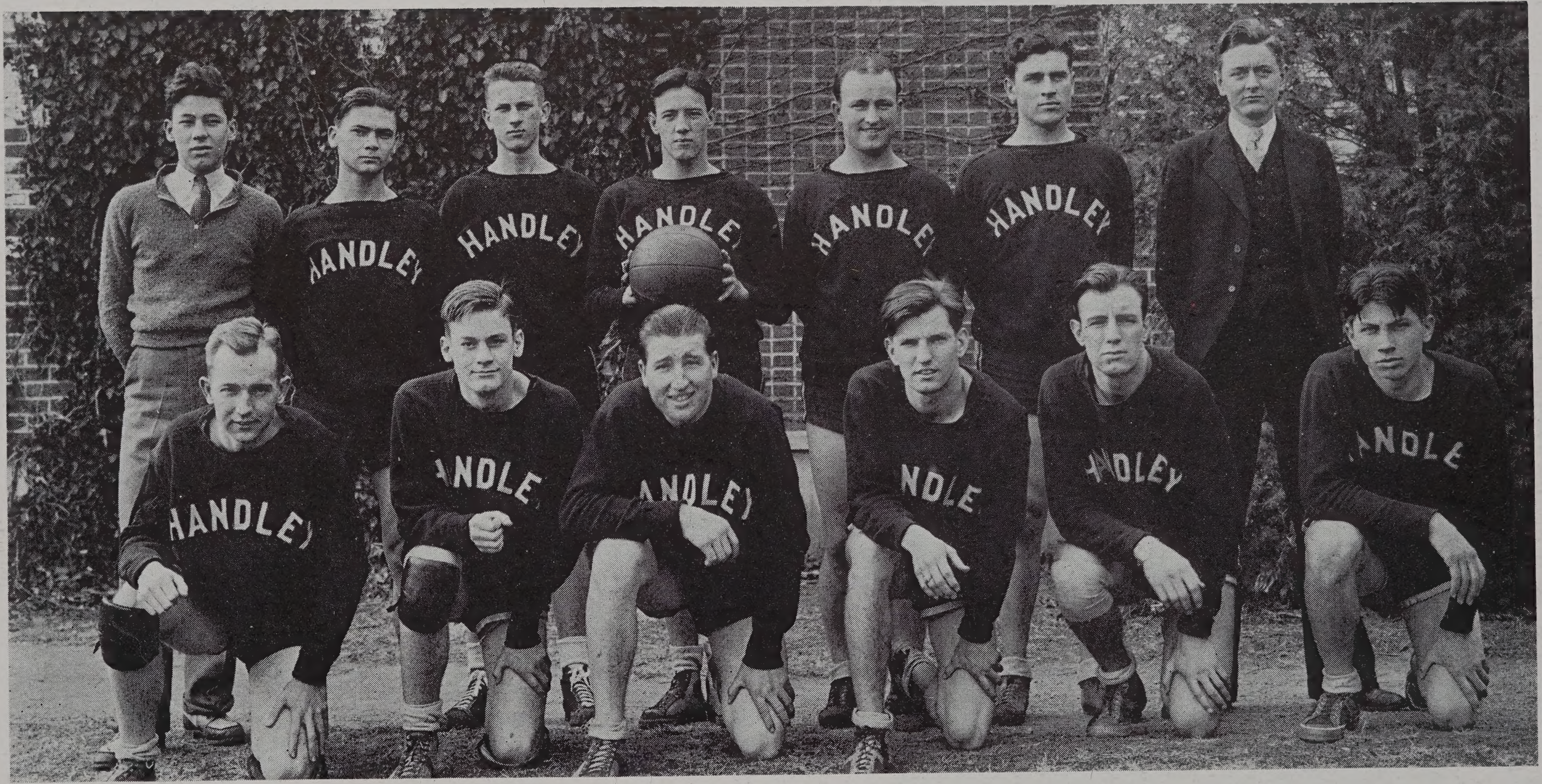
Handley was defeated as a result of two long passes. Garber recovered a fumble and raced 40 yards for a touchdown.

HARRISONBURG HIGH 0 NOVEMBER 17 HANDLEY 17

The "Judges" smothered Harrisonburg as their passes worked splendidly. However, Harrisonburg's forward wall was impregnable.

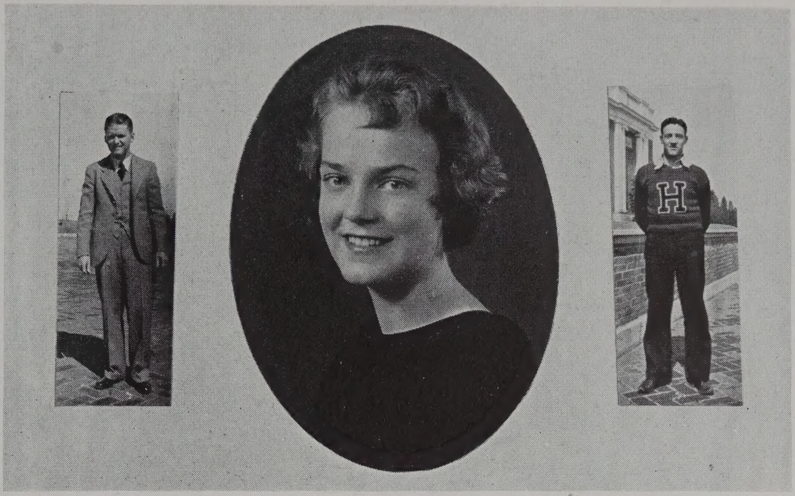
Monogram Club

William Anderson
Carter Baker
LeRoy Cahill
John Carpenter
Thurston Clevenger
Hugh Crisman
Rudolph Crisman
Bennie Davis
Clinton DeWitt
Giles Fletcher
Carl Garber
William Glaize
Courtney Grim
Robert Hockman
Earl Lake
Richard Lineburg
Page Louderback
Roger Luttrell
William Mallory
Ellwood Mason
Leo Miller
Vincent Miller
Thurman Potts
John Ramey
John Rhodes
Arthur Shull
Willard Spaid
James Thrift
Joseph Thrift



BASKETBALL SQUAD

First Row—Left to Right—James Thrift, John Ramey, Thurston Clevenger, LeRoy Cahill, Carter Baker, Rudolph Crisman.
Second Row—John Rhodes, *Manager*, Ralph Stimmel, Hugh Crisman, Earl Lake, *Captain*, Carl Garber, Robert Hockman, Marshall Hollis, *Asst. Manager*.



Basketball

Coach	*Sponsor*	*Captain*
JOHN PARSONS	VIRGINIA EUTSLER	EARL LAKE

LEAGUE GAMES

	Opponents	*Handley*
Jan. 2—Martinsburg	28	14
Feb. 2—Waynesboro	46	15
Feb. 9—Hagerstown	35	21
Feb. 16—Martinsburg	30	14
Feb. 23—Waynesboro	27	23
Mar. 2—Hagerstown	9	20

NON-LEAGUE GAMES

Jan. 15—Berryville	22	24
Jan. 19—Harrisonburg	33	23
Jan. 29—Bunker Hill	42	37
Jan. 31—R. M. A.	31	35
Feb. 14—R. M. A.	25	29
Mar. 6—Harrisonburg	18	33

Track 1934

The records of track since 1929 have been successful from the standpoint of meets won and records established. To give some idea of their success we shall give a review of the track squads from 1929 to the present.

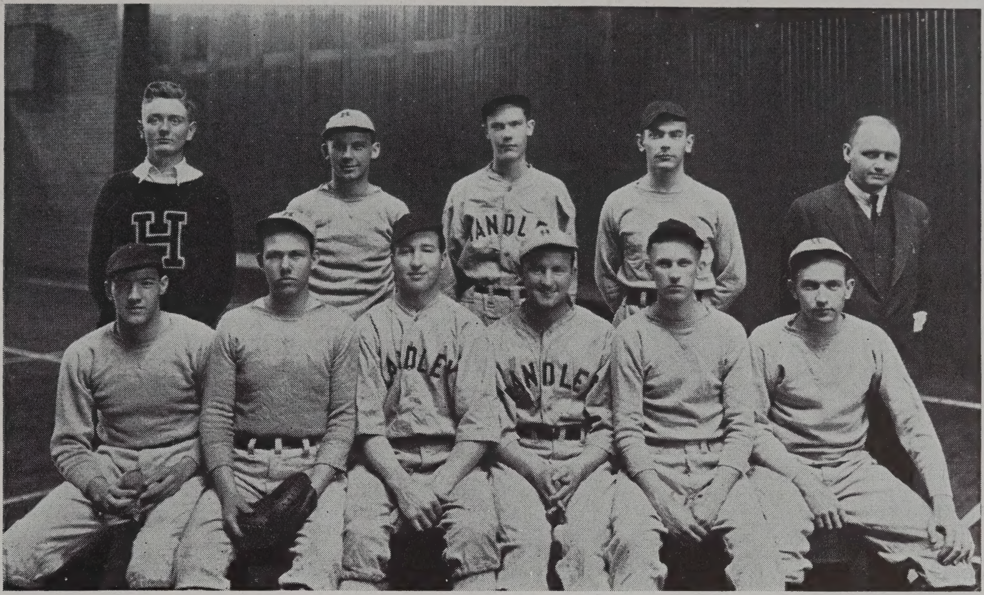
We are also confident that under the able direction of coaches Sargent and Parsons we will be assured a creditable team this spring.

REVIEW OF STANDING

1929—*Second* C. V. A. L .... *Third*—STATE
1930—*Third* C. V. A. L .... *Second*—STATE
1931—*First* C. V. A. L .... *Second*—STATE
1932—*First* C. V. A. L .... *Second*—STATE
1933—*Second* C. V. A. L .... *Unattended*

RECORDS ESTABLISHED

	C. V. A. L.	*State*
Shotput—M. Dunlap	47′ 8½″	47′ 10½″
Discus Throw—M. Dunlap	128′ 2″	128′ 5″
High Jump—J. Flickinger	5′ 7¾″	
Pole Vault—A. Hartman	11′ 2″	
Javelin—R. Duvall	155′	
L. Stripe	168′ 4″	Maryland



Baseball

When the annual goes to press, it is impossible to make any prediction concerning the success of the Baseball team. However, if we are to judge from the enthusiasm manifested for the sport by the players, we may look forward to a most successful season. Thrift, Mallory, Clevenger, Anderson, Crisman, Spaid, Garber, and Lake of the letter men are back in uniform, and we expect them to perform in their usual brilliant fashion. Much is to be expected of such players as Lake, our pitching ace, and Mike Garber, the captain and shortstop. This year's schedule, while not complete, will include Hagerstown and R. M. A.

* * *

Orange Basketball

Patsy Sartelle—*Forward*
Miriam Curry—*Forward*
Lucille Grant—*Center*
Lucille Whitacre—*Side Center*
Juanita Jobe—*Guard*
Elizabeth Heltzel—*Guard*
Jane Beery—*Guard*
Margaret Price—*Side Center*
Georgia Bywaters—*Forward*
Colleen DeHaven—*Forward*
Dorothy White—*Forward*
Naomi Zuckerman—*Guard*
Margaret Gibbens—*Center*

The Shamrock and Orange basketball games were played November 21, 23 and 24. As games they were a wow! All three were exciting, and there was not a dull moment. Both teams were fast and surpassed last year's. The Shamrocks won this year and are proud of themselves.

Shamrock Basketball

Virginia Eutsler—*Forward*
June Bean—*Forward*
Olivia Dellinger—*Center*
Louise Largent—*Side Center*
Kitty Bonnett—*Guard*
Marguerite Baker—*Guard*
Virginia Seal—*Guard*

Edna Garber—*Center*
Virginia Smith—*Guard*
Esther Eutsler—*Forward*
Rosalie Headley—*Center*
Virginia Baker—*Center*
Louise Cain—*Guard*
Jane Eagle—*Guard*

Shamrocks	14	17	18
Oranges	13	12	8

Orange Volley Ball

Margaret Gibbens, *Captain*
Mary Gail Cather
Douglas Duvall
Lucille Grant
Hilma Hottel
Juanita Jobe
Dorothy Larrick
Majorie Lowery
Evelyn Lunsford
Evelyn Rinker
Katherine Thompson
Lucille Whitacre
Naomi Zuckerman

Substitutes

Colleen DeHaven
Pauline Garber
Ruth Trimble
Frances Walters

THE SHAMROCK AND ORANGE volley ball games were played January 23, 25 and 26. The Oranges won the first set, and the Shamrocks the second. The third set told the tale; at first the Shamrocks were ahead, but the Oranges won this game and the cup.

Shamrock Volley Ball

June Bean, *Captain*
Virginia Baker
Kitty Bonnett
Martha DeHaven
Esther Eutsler
Virginia Eutsler
Edna Garber
Goldie Haines
Rosalie Headley
Louise Largent
Louise Miller
Ann Kerr Russell
Virginia Seal

Substitutes

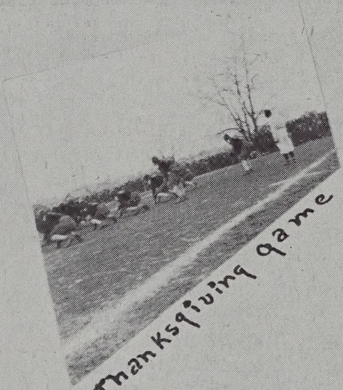
Marguerite Baker
Marie Carper
Dorothy Copenhaver
Jane Eagle
Alice Flickinger
Ella Rudolph
Anna Fay Sutphin

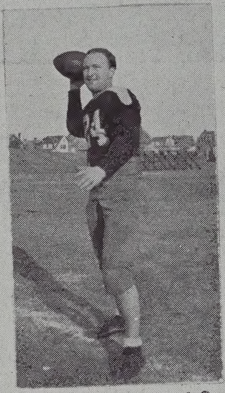
	Jan. 23			Jan. 25		Jan. 26		
Oranges	15	10	15	7	9	15	12	15
Shamrocks	14	15	13	15	15	10	15	10

Huh!

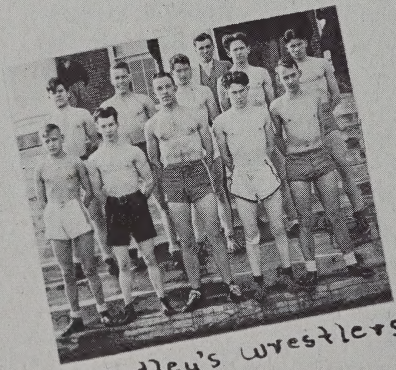
Here Comes the Bride!

Enthralled?


Thanksgiving game


Throw It!!

Imagine that!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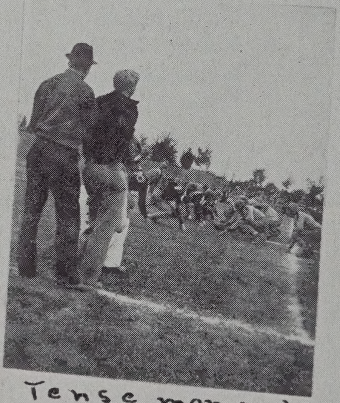

Tense moment

FEATURES

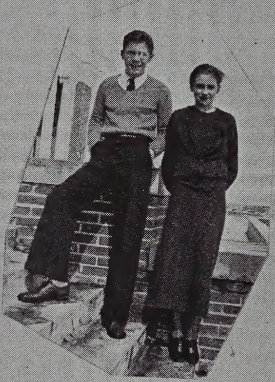
Popularity Contest

most
Intellectual

Best
Dancers

most
Athletic

Best
All-Around



most
Talented

most
Dependable

Popularity Contest

most
Popular

Biggest
flirts

most
Courteous

wittiest

Best
Looking

most
Attractive

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

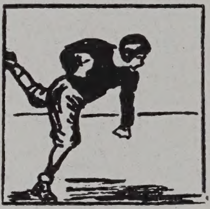
11—Handley's doors are thrown open to us. To see Dr. Leap is our first thought.

13—First football practice held. Large and prosperous squad comes out.

21—Seniors hold first class meeting and elect Mr. Browning as their new sponsor.

30—Handley drops first football tilt to Technical High of Washington, D. C. 26-0.

OCTOBER



4—Our band journeys to Elkins, West Virginia, for the Forest Festival.

6—Football game with Clarendon there. Handley wins 13-0.

11—Mr. Browning's "Gentlemen" present "Music and Magic."

20—Handley defeated in first C. V. A. L. football game with Waynesboro 15-6.

23—First issue of the Junior Evening Star, sponsored by the Booster Club. Karl Jansen entertains with an illustrated lecture.

25—Senior girls present "Sewing for the Heathen."

27—Handley victorious in second C. V. A. L. football game with Hagerstown 18-6.

30—Hallowe'en play by Miss Payne's advisees.

31—We see some interesting World Fair pictures in assembly.

NOVEMBER

3—The "Judges" bow to R. M. A. in football tilt.

6—Instrumental music in assembly by the LeGranges.

10—Observance of Education Week by a large exhibit of school work and a program by the students at night.

11—We motor to Cumberland, Md., for the third C. V. A. L. game. We're victorious 7-0. Dr. Leap leaves us.

13—Our new history teacher arrives. Welcome to Handley, Mr. Boitnott!

21-24—Girls' basketball games. Shamrocks win the trophy.

23—A proud day! We're measured for Senior rings.

30—Thanksgiving Day game with Martinsburg there. Good game but a scoreless tie.

DECEMBER

6—Miss Larrick's 8A English class turns Shakespearean and presents "The Merchant of Venice."

8—A good time is had by all at the football banquet and dance.

22—Christmas stockings and baskets are filled for the poor; a Christmas operetta is presented, and we are dismissed for the holidays. Mr. Finley visits us.

JANUARY

2—Handley loses first basketball game with Martinsburg.

3—Back again from the holidays, and resolutions are being made for more studying in 1934.

7—Post-graduates perform in assembly.

15—Handley victorious in basketball game with Berryville.

19—Lee oratorical contest held. Handley drops basketball game to Harrisonburg.

22—First wrestling match of the season at Fort Defiance.

23-26—Girls' volley ball games held with the Oranges victorious.

29—EXAMS! The fatal time is here!

31—Handley wins return basketball game with R. M. A.

FEBRUARY

1—Whew! We're back after exams, and are we glad they're over!

2—Return basketball game with Waynesboro held. They win.

5—Evva Stouffer presents a violin recital.

9—We are entertained by a "heap big" Indian, Chief Sunny Sky.

14—The Booster Club distributes valentines from the valentine box—Oh, those comic ones!

16—Handley drops return basketball game to Martinsburg.

19—Mr. Stickel's advisees present a "variety" program.

21—Wedding bells! The knot is tied between Handley and School Spirit in an athletic wedding presented by the Booster Club.

23—Seniors sponsor a George Washington dance, and a good time is had by all.

27—Valedictorian, salutatorian, historian, prophet, elected by Seniors.

28—A "variety" program given by Miss Gray's advisees.

MARCH

1—Senior meeting held. Testatrix elected, and vote cast for bon-fire.

2—Basketball game. Handley vs. Hagerstown. Handley victorious.

5—Musical program presented by Mrs. Hodges' pupils.

6—Senior play and cast chosen. Practice begins also.

7—Mr. Quarles becomes a proud parent. Congratulations! An interesting baseball speaker gives us a few pointers.

12—Everyone is trying to be graceful. Practice for the Apple Blossom pageant began today.

14—Kenneth Windle and Bruce Shade entertain us with a very "Hot cha" musical program.

19—"Dollars, dollars, who's got the dollars for the HANDLIAN?" This is the last call for them and they're going fast.

22—Tryouts for the Junior play, to be presented in the next few weeks, held tonight.

23—Play by the Junior Little Theatre presented.

24—A pause to relax! What a relief! The HANDLIAN goes to press today!

28—We are dismissed for the Easter holidays.

29—Passion Play given by a group of players.

APRIL

3—All things must come to an end, and Easter vacation is no exception. Back again for hard work.

4—Track season begins today. We have hopes for a very successful season.

6—"Adam and Eva" presented by the Senior Class.

14—Latin tournament held.

MAY

2-3 (approximate date)—Apple Blossom Festival.

15—Happy days are here again! Handlians arrive and we will begin selling them soon.

19—C. V. A. L. track meet is held here. Come on, Handley, we're betting on you to win the cup again.

JUNE

10—Baccalaureate sermon.

11—Junior-Senior prom.

12—Senior banquet and dance.

13—Class Day Exercises and Bon-fire.

14—Graduation Exercises.

The Senior Class Play

"ADAM AND EVA"

A Three Act Play by

Guy Bolton and George Middleton

presented

April 6, 1934, in The Handley Auditorium

CAST

James King, a rich man	LeRoy Cahill
Corinthia, his parlor maid	Alice Flickinger
Clinton DeWitt, his son-in-law	Holmes Barnett
Julie DeWitt, his eldest daughter	Alice Taylor
Eva King, his younger daughter	Phyllis Oakes
Aunt Abby Rocker, his sister-in-law	Martha Forney
Dr. Jack Delamater, his neighbor	Walter Wright
Horace Pilgrim, his uncle	Kenneth Strobridge
Adam Smith, his business manager	Arthur Shull
Lord Andrew Gordon, his would-be son-in-law	Vincent Noonan

"Adam and Eva" was one of the most successful Senior plays ever presented in the school. The entertaining lines, the splendid bit of homely advice in the play, and the realistic acting of the cast gave the audience an evening of more than worth-while entertainment.

Handley Hi Spots

THE REASON that this department of the HANDLIAN appears in the back of the book is not that the best is saved for the last, but that you probably fell out of the cradle laughing at these jokes anyway so what difference does it make where they come.

Whenever people hand Harry Carper the silver-toned razz in the key of G about his trombone murdering, saying that it is so terrible that they hate to hear him play, he always responds in a cheerful manner, "What about me? I'm right next to it."

The proud parent of one of our backfield men was recently discussing his son's activities on the field during the past season. "—Yes, and when he came home from that last game he told me that he had made a 98-yard run in the last quarter. Is that a fact?"

"Yes," said Mr. Parsons, "it's true, but did your son also mention the fact that he failed to catch the man he was chasing?"

And this is an example of the intelligent conversation that passes between the teacher and student nowadays:

Mr. Yates: "The mechanism which adjusts the width of the nibs of this ruling pen is operated by this knurled thumb screw. K-n-u-r-l-e-d, knurled."

Page Louderback: "I see, the same as nuts, k-n-o-u-g-h-t-z."

Mr. Yates: "Yes, only the x is silent as in mud."

Have you noticed that several teachers up here will not say "yes" unless driven to it? They would rather say, "The circumstances in the case tend to indicate that one would be entirely within the bounds of correctness should one designate the answer as being in the affirmative."

It is odd that Mr. Hale, with all the facilities at hand, should not, at one time or another, have tried to invent a hair tonic.

We understand that Mr. Browning has two hats, one to wear and the other to talk through.

It was recently remarked that a certain member of the band who vigorously exhales carbon dioxide through a bass horn has talked about himself so much that he is now suffering from "I" trouble.

Here is a little contribution from two serious-minded Seniors:

Fair is foul and foul is fair;
and ne'er the twain shall meet,
but yet have I to see a sight
as big as Pingley's feet.

Horace breathed a sigh of relief the other day when he became 18 years old. He had read somewhere that half of the earth's population died before they reached the age of 18—then someone told him the rest died after they were 18.

AMONG OUR BOOKS

A Comedy of Errors	Test Papers
The Innocents Abroad	Freshmen
The Unattainable	A+
The Turning Point	C
The Fighting Chance	D—
The Hangout	The Glow
The Long Roll	Failures
The Turmoil	Final Exams
The Climax	June 15, 1934

And this is the answer Mr. Yates got on the question: What is a nut and bolt?

A bolt is a thing like a stick of hard metal such as iron with a square bunch at one end and a lot of scratching wound around the other. A nut is just the same only different. It is a round hole in a square hunk of iron having lots of wrinkles folded up inside.

At the band concert:

Boy from the country, gazing at Harry Carper performing on the slide trombone: "Tain't possible."

Sleek City Slicker: "What isn't?"

Son of Toil: "Well, I know well enough he ain't a--swallerin' that thing."

Mr. Hale, in drug store: "Have you any trihydroxyl alcohol of propane?"

Clerk: "Do you mean glycerine?"

Mr. Hale: "That's it, I never can remember that name."

WONDERINGS

I wonder why the dogs and kittens always have to fight.
I wonder why the stars have never shone at night;
I wonder why the wind has not blown out the stars;
And why all of the men whom I have known do not go on to—Mars!

I wonder why the Europeans started such a war,
And why America could not have seen afar.
I wonder why our chief did give us our New Deal,
And why my Daddy likes to eat such things as frog legs for a meal!

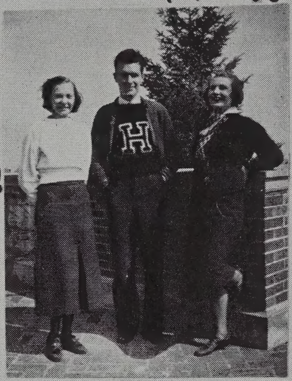
I wonder why a God of love should make an English teacher—
Why they make us write these poems I really cannot feature.
The logic in a poem like this one never would retrace
For in my non-creative mind true poetry could not find a place.

—R. O., '34.

Three's a crowd!

What an Eyeful!!

Playful Prof.!

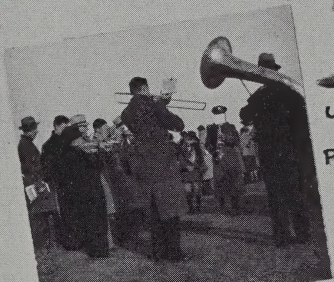


Dance Committee

Look Pretty!!

Herbet

What
a
President!



Rhythm Ramblers

Play Committee

THEME SONGS

Lazy Bones	Benny Barnett
It's the Talk of the Town	Boo Sydenstricker
Hush My Mouth	Patsy Sartelle
Where's Elmer?	Billy Shafer
Hello Beautiful!	Phyllis Oakes
Puttin' It On	J. B. Redmond
So Shy	John Rhodes
Hi, There, Handsome	Robert Hockman
Stormy Weather	June and Skeet
Got the Jitters	Bill Eagle
Hold Your Man	Senior Girls
You Gotta' Be a Football Hero	Lefty Lake
Ol' Pappy	Mr. Quarles
Heaven Only Knows	If We'll All Graduate
Isn't It Heavenly	School
We're in the Money	Oh Yeah—

Mike: "Boy, she certainly gave you a dirty look."
Roger L.: "Who?"
Mike: "Mother Nature."

Have you heard about the absent-minded professor who jumped out of an airplane and did not open the parachute because it wasn't raining?

LeRoy: "Would you like to go to the Senior play?"
Kitty: "You bet."
LeRoy: "Well, be sure you buy your ticket from me."

F. F. A. Graduate: "Your methods of cultivation are all out of date; I doubt if you get over ten bushels of apples from that tree."
Old Farmer: "Wal, so would I. It's a pear tree."

Arriving at the Martinsburg game during the third quarter—
Virginia B.: "What's the score?"
Innocent Bystander: "Nothing to nothing."
Virginia: "Swell, I haven't missed anything then."

Potts: "What's the idea of painting one side of your car black and the other side green?"
Thirsty: "It's a great stunt. You should hear the witnesses contradict each other."

Herbert: "When I go out into the world I am going to earn my daily bread with my wits."
Lefty: "Well, half a loaf is better than none."

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Bennie Davis: "I think so. She ate everything in sight."

"Though you may be a fine upstanding student," remarks Elmer, "to a banana peel you're just a flop."

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Richard: "Why-uh, half a dollar."

Pottsy: "You look sweet enough to eat, Evva."

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